DROW Wilson lost his place Princeton-or quit it; stories over an effort to democratstudent life. Evidently the conflict still goes on. Several guilty only of violating the gainst automobiles. There is morally turpitudinous about or driving an automobile, these days of cheap cut-Fords there is nothing necesplutocratic about it. But the democratic life together, if have no automobiles, and it een so decreed. Whoever is not to abide by the rule must his education somewhere else at Princeton. The resulting eresting debate on the now ar proposition that there is no ion to obey any law of which not approve.

AT is it that makes Ford ing free? The announcement gh the press associations, and the plea. news on all the front pages. ewspapers were of course There was nothing in which similar announcement by

new model itself is a tribute e advancing prosperity of ica. The old model "took you and brought you back," and and brought you back," and brought you back," and the bean it was the "best buy" odel can do is to render the service in a "classier" way. hat is just what the American were demanding. Everybody ould afford a snappier car the Ford was getting one. And became so numerous that himself has to go into the busof supplying them. The botimit of American demand had higher up the scale.

Ford standard having gone leaving a vacancy in the now te place which it filled, that will remain vacant. But is not room lower down, as well gher up, for a new car? With rn good roads in the country, creasing crowding in town, is not need of a car half the size old or new Ford, at little more motorcycle price? That would no question of pride or press purpose would not be to in-the social scale of the famut it would be frankly a means insportation, and nothing else, no more quality either of eracy or of aristocracy than sed by millionaire and pauper Such a car, built to carry two ons and nothing else, occupy-only one-third the square feet oad space of the present light is a physical possibility. Would d a demand?

ME more than usually foolish undicate editor in Buenos Aires Lloyd George say that "Mr. win se asameja al maleable y az Coolidge," which, being in-reted, is: "Mr. Baldwin has h in common with the malleable garrulous Coolidge." Of course ver said it. To describe Coolin this fashion would have as impossible as to characternim as "fat and fanatic." Lloyd rge's prompt and complete denwas scarcely needed. Some nish translator was too smart. his particular incident was just using. Lloyd George had to take trouble to deny it, not to prohis reputation as a statesman to keep in good standing as a dicate writer, the job at which now makes his living. But there utterances just as foolish which come near shaking the peace ations. The only safe rule, when e one known not to be stupid is ted as having said something ish, is not to believe it.

o Study Treaty Outlawing War

ASHINGTON, May 31.—Presi Coolidge has directed the department to study the del" treaty outlawing war preed by two Columbia university tessors, New York City.
he president told friends today
he is much interested in the

ral subject of outlawing war would be exceedingly pleased find such aspirations put in

e will not comment on the pro-ors' draft, however, until the e department has passed upon



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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

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King Ferdinand Is Near Death

the same price. Whatever you Calls Premier Averescu to Bedside and Asks Him to Submit His Resignation

CENSORSHIP STRICTER

Rumanian Ruler Is Anxious To Bring Order to Country's Political Situation

(By United Press) plutocratic about it. But the eton faculty think that studwill do better work and have Bucharest, May 31.—King Ferdinand of Rumania was believed dying today. The king, who has been critically ill for months, summoned Premier Averescu to his bedside and formally asked him and the rest of irs into the Presidency of the distates, but it ought to start a coalition cabinet ambracing all parties.

It was understood to have been presented to Averescu as the dying request of the king, anxious, as his last act, to attempt to bring ws, and gives him all his ad- order into the confused political situation in his kingdom. new model Ford was made premier was expected to yield to

Censorship was made more

strict. Physicians were understood to readers were more interested. have confirmed reports that the cancer which has kept King Fer-

gow announced that the master of writer decision would be announced the SS Transylvania reported he had sighted an airplane about 100 The decision is regarded as a miles off the Irish coast. The wide prohibition victory, along a

the United Press by telephone from Glasgow that the following radio message had been received from Lawyers Question

"Transylvania at 11 p. m., G. M. T., (7 p. m. eastern daylight time) position 45.47, north, 32.29 west, observed an airplane about 20 miles south of us, steering eastward.

treet car, of the subway, which seed by millionaire and pauper New Kelly Trial Denied By Court

LOS ANGELES, May 31.-Paul Kelly, young screen actor, faced Superior Judge Charles Burnell here today to hear his motion for a new trial denied and receive sentence from one to 10 years in San Quentin for the "knuckle" murder of Ray Raymond.

Kelly, his face ashen white and his body trembling with emotion, heard himself branded as a heedless youth by Judge Burnell who also directed the prison board to give careful notice of the "clandestine love affair between Dorothy Mackaye, the victim's actress wife, and the defendant."

Defense Attorney W. I. Gilber immediately filed notice of appeal to the appellate court in an effort to stay the sentence.

CONDITION CRITICAL FRESNO, May 31 .- The condiion of Mrs. Clara Drummond, 22, ly out of danger. Senora Calles, was still critical today as she lay who underwent an operation for a asleep on a hospital cot for the chronic allment, was expected to be 58th day, according to attendants completely recovered within a few at the county hospital. weeks, unless complications set in.

Flood Water

(By United Press) NEW ORLEANS, May 31 .-Efforts were rushed today to prevent inundation of Terre Bonne and La Fourche parishse, which lie in the direct path of the southern Louisana flood

Water at Morgan City, which lies between the two parishes and the flood, is on the rise. Draw spans over the main line of the Southern Pacific railroad over Bayou Bosouf and the Atchafalaya will be closed within a few days. Residents in the parish obtained permission to place a dam in Bayou Black in order to keep the water out of their lands.

The dam, which is under construction now, would divert the water into the low prairie lands of the district.

Right to Enforce Prohibition Outside 12-Mile Limit Upheld

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, May 31.-Right poration and pool operators. of the U. S. Coast Guard to endinand in a critical condition since to the semi-advertising pages automobile section. Only Ford ws.

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> His announcement came in givliquor seized outside this limit as Chief Deputy District Attorney evidence in conspiracy cases. Harold Davis said Herman was not

from Boston. The decision on the case. another airplane flight from New can vessels anywhere on the high promised complaints against alleged York to Paris was in progress circulated in London today. The Cupard Angles line of the state usury law following the famous "Underwriter" case, lowing his conference with C. C. Cunard Anchor line office at Glas- Brandels said, adding the Under-

the Treasury Andrews has empha-The Cunard Anchor line informed sized in his enforcement efforts.

Lita Grey Chaplin

LOS ANGELES, May 31 .- Forestalling any further court action, Lita Grey Chaplin will appear voluntarily but privately today beform of a deposition today.

to take the deposition in public. Contempt of court proceedings which were instituted against Mrs. Chaplin will be voided by her action, which also will expedite the comedian's answer to her divorce complaint, which now must be filed by Saturday.

Senora Calles' **Condition Better**

LOS ANGELES, May 31.—The condition of Senora Natalia Calles, wife of the president of Mexico. continued to improve at the California Lutheran hospital, it was reported today, but she is not entire-

ARTIST MURDERS SHOW GIRL WIFE AND TAKES OWN LIFE

LOS ANGELES, May 31.—A romance that could not adjust itself to the miles that separate Broadway and a desert town of the southwest was to be written in colorless records at an inquest here today into the murder of a New York show girl and the suicide of her small town husband.

The bodies of Lawrence S.

Mueller, an artist of El Centro, and Pearl Evelyn Mueller, his "golden girl" and bride of two months, lay in the county

morgue here today.

From letters and telegrams found in the room it was indicated that the young actress had tired of her drab life with Mueller and had come to Los Angeles, denying him the "last chance" for "one week of happiness."

He answered her last tele gram in person. Her neck discolored, the girl was found yesterday lying across a bed in a downtown hotel. From the closet door lintel, Mueller's body hung.

2 Parishes In Path Of ANOTHER

Federal Agents Reported On Way to L. A. to Aid in Inquiry

(By United Press) OS ANGELES, May 31.-Forged I stock certificates of the Julian Petroleum corporation were discovered today in connection with the investigation of books of A. C. Wagy and company, brokers for he collapsed oil concern.

The name of C. C. Conroy, secretary of the Julian company, was found forged to the bogus documents by Corporation Commission-er Jack Friedlander and his assistint, Deputy H. A. R. Welsh. Their examination of records thus

far disclosed 12 forged certificates with the total number of shares involved impossible to estimate until a complete check has been made. The discovery was announced as the grand jury resumed its probe into the Julian financial muddle involving millions of dollars. Telegraph company officials were the first witnesses called. They were

to testify, it was reported, concerning messages said to have passed between officials of the Julian cor-The first arrest in the case was

official, was taken into custody. Herman is wanted here in connection with the alleged embezzle ing a decision upholding use of ment of \$2400 in a Julian stock deal.

The decision on evidence was wanted in connection with the given 1 the James Leach case grand jury investigation of the LONDON, May 31.—Reports that

| Wide question of right of the guard to operate against American vessels anywhere on the block. | Can vessels anywhere on the block. |

pany. With S. C. Lewis, resigned head of the corporation, resuming his testimony before the county grand

Transylvania is a special Rotary line which Assistant Secretary of at Washington were enroute to Los Angeles to assist in the investiga-

This was taken to indicate that the federal government is prepared to order a U. S. grand jury investigation on the grounds that the mails were used illegally in the marketing of Julian stock.

BASEBALL RESULTS

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.-Babe fore attorneys for her estranged Ruth got his second home run of husband, Charlie Chaplin, and an-swer questions put to her in the far to the outfield in the fifth inning of the second game of a dou-The latest gesture in the sensa- ble header between the Yankees tional divorce battle followed the and the Athletics this afternoon. refusal, a week ago, of her attor- As in the first homer of the day, neys to allow the young wife to Ruth scored Koenig ahead of him. answer the questions privately, It was Ruth's 16th homer of the while Chaplin's attorneys refused season. Tony Lazzeri also hit a homer in the fifth inning.

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His Prediction Of Death Was Fulfilled

LOS ANGELES, May 31 .-"Somebody is going to die," W. E. Rebadow told Stanley McCallie, when a bird flew in the window of the McCallie residence yesterday. Mc-Callie found Rebadow dead today when he went into the latter's room. He told police that Rebadow had been drinking yesterday and that he had "kidded" Rebadow about his superstition.

Klansmen Beat Off Police OFFICIALS HURT WHEN Squad in Parade Clash At Oueens

investigation today because of ri- today. bruised and battered.

Three serious disturbances ocdefeated police who attempted to ency hospital at Newhall. defeated police who attempted to leavy hospital at Newhall.

keep them from marching in a Memorial day parade in Queens. Water department's operations in miles away, Lindbergh returned with word today that the de-Six Klansmen were arrested.

Two Fascists, one of whom served in the American army and the other with the Italian forces in the World war, were killed, allegedly by anti-Facists, in the Bronx.

The Fascists slain were Joseph Carzi, 39, and Nicholas Amorroso, 22. Carzi was stabbed and Amorroso shot and stabbed by two unidentified men.

Liberalists Win In Church Fight geles.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31-With he fundamentalist-liberalist controversy settled by an overwhelming victory for the liberalists, delegates to the 139th general assembly of the Presbyterian church today settled down to a grind of reports and church business which remain on the calendar and must be cleared up before the body adjourns tomorrow afternoon.

The last clash over the adoption of the Princeton seminary report, which the ultra mentalist group of the Philadelphia presbytery built a case of bitterness against the so-called liberalists, headed by Dr. W. O. Thompson, retiring moderator, was passed almost without discussion yesterday afternoon.

Balloons Report Their Positions

AKRON, O., May 31.—Two balloons of the 15 which started from and Hoffman; Lisenbee, Braxton, from Akron. The others were believed still in the air.

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No. 1 passed over Rochester, N.

New York-Hoyt and Collins; Y., at 7 a. m., officials here were Philadelphia-Quinn, Willis, Pate, advised. Another message came from C. D. Williams jr., pilot of the Detroiter No. 1. He dropped a note at Gratz, Pa., at 5 a. m., saying he

Gratz is about 28 miles north

was 500 feet in the air.

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St. Louis—Jones, Vangilder and O'Neil; Chicago—Blankenship and McGurdy.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., May 31.—The "Rotary Club of St. Louis" balloon, competing in the national elimination race, landed six miles west of here today. The balloon started from Akron, O., yesterday. BROCKVILLE, Ont., May 31 .- The

HS FORGED New Aqueduct Blast Feared By Authorities

(By United Press)
OS ANGELES, May 31.—The discovery of a case of dynamite in Owens valley kept the Los Angeles aqueduct dispute simmering over "explosives" today that threatened to roar again in new demonstrations by valley ranchers.

The dynamite, said to have been shipped from this city, is believed to have been part of the "plant" used in blowing up the No-Name canyon siphon and portions of the intake at Big Pine power house last week. Meanwhile every precaution has

while equipment is being rushed to repair the damage said to have been caused when enraged resident of the valley dynamited the water system as a protest against what they termed "unfair tactics" by the city of Los Angeles. State Senator Ralph Swing is re-

been taken to guard the aqueduct,

ported to have forwarded a secret report to Governor Young, following his visit to the scene of the It was believed that work on the aqueduct will have progressed suf-

ficiently by the end of the week to again permit water to flow through the big pipes.

the automobile in which they tor the air force cross. were returning from an investigation into the dynamiting of the captain's visit faced charges ranging from participating in a disorderly parade to hall grade in Mint canyon, three "Spirit of St. Louis," which carfelonious assault and a whole riot water department officials and a ried him from New York to Paris, he later notified Washington of squad of police was threatened with chauffeur were seriously injured Brussels and London.

sprained back and cuts and abras- royal air force plane. He returned across the Atlantic, the president H. D. Woodard, chauffeur, was monarch he has greeted within the most seriously hurt, suffering four days. five broken ribs and possible in-

ternal injuries. were in the vicinity.

A Los Angeles police ambulance alier of the Order of Leopold. was rushed to Newhall and the injured men removed to Los An-

BEGIN REPAIRS ON DE PINEDO'S PLANE

ask of repairing Col. Francesco De be started today.

When the plane is again in flying condition, the Fascist aviator will retract his path to the place near the island of Flores, where he was forced down a week ago.

De Pinedo desires to keep clear his record of crosisng the Atlantic twice by air and for that reason will fly over the route followed by ships it was forced down.

WILL REMAIN AT HORTA 15 DAYS LISBON, May 31.—Col. Francesco

De Pinedo will remain at Horta, Azores, 15 days, reports from there said today.

Mob Fails In Attempt To Seize Slayer

(By United Press)
TAMPA, Fla., May 31.—Eight
men were wounded, two seriously, when a mob of 600 stormed the Hillsborough county jail early today, seeking B. F. Levins, self-confessed slayer

a father and three children. At dawn the mob was reported to have dwindled away after a succession of volleys from the barricaded force of the sheriff.

Ambulances removed the wounded shortly before day-

STATE GUARDS ARE ORDERED TO SCENE TALLAHASSEE, May 31 .--A detachment of state guards stationed at Tampa armory, was ordered out today by Gov.

John W. Martin. The guards will patrol the vicinity of the Hillsborough county jail in Tampa, where a mob attempted early today to break in and take B. V. Levins, held for murder.

Governor Martin's order followed a request for aid from prison officials, who said they feared further mob demonstra-

Air Force Cross Bestowed Upon Lindbergh by King George

(By United Press) LONDON, May 31.—King George today received Charles Lindbergh Using at Buckingham palace and be-LOS ANGELES, May 31 .- When stowed on the transatlantic avia-

The Missouri National Guard Los Angeles aqueduct turned palace came after he had said au this friendly interference with

He flew the plane from Croydon air field to Gosport, where it was NATIONAL CELEBRATION otous Memorial day parades, in which men were killed and scores chief of the water department, sufto be dismantled at once for PLANNED FOR LINDBERGH fered a broken jaw in two places shipment to the United States,

in a few days. Owens valley, suffered a badly to Croydon as a passenger in a stroyer Breck will bring him ions, while W. J. Clark, special to the U. S. embassy in a motor named a special committee of four investigator, received probably car and dressed at once for his cabinet members to plan a nabroken ribs and was badly bruised.

The air force cross was the European waters, was originally third decoration bestowed on scheduled to steam from Plymouth Leahy said the car was traveling Lindbergh by an European nation. for home June 3. at high speed and did not nego. France made him a knight of the tiate a sharp turn. No other cars Legion of Honor and King Albert master General New, Secretary of

> Pays Visit to Baldwin Before going to the palace ately as a committee to determine Lindbergh paid a brief visit to the celebration plans. Premier Baldwin. Later he was received by the Prince of Wales. The audience with the king lasted about 20 minutes. Lindbergh abide by any arrangement which left the palace at 11:05 a. m., and Lindbergh or the committee from drove directly to St. James palace, where he was received by the Prince of Wales. They talked un-

til 11:30. The meeting between the Prince hospitality he will accept. of Wales and Lindbergh, the two The special cabinet committee is private apartments alone.

Lindbergh lunched privately air ministry officials, at Claridges fice in the reserve corps than the

hotel. officials Buckingham palace beth, the infant daughter of the the summer White House. which towed his craft to port after Duke and Duchess of York, who are returning aboard H. M. S. Re- in New York would be delayed to nown from a state visit to Austra- June 14 arrived after the press lia, was brought down by her conference and made it appear nurse to see Lindbergh.

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POLICE, FEARING LYNCHING, REMOVE BOY TO L. A. JAIL

POMONA, Calif., May 31— An inquest will be held here to-day into the death of Mrs. Fannie Weigle, prominent Pomona voman, whose murder has been confessed, police say, by a 16-year-old youth, Durward Wit-

Because of the high feeling that followed his asserted confession, Wittenmyer was re-moved from the county jail in Los Angeles by local police, who feared that an attempt might be made on his life.

Wittenmyer, who was releas-

ed from an institution last Thursday, was taken into custody after he had confessed the murder to his father, who be-came suspicious at the boy's blood-spattered clothing. Mrs. Weigle was struck down

Saturday night with a heavy piece of steel by a mysterious assailant, who then attempted to assault her.

The boy readily signed a confession. He was committed to the institution a few years ago for hitting another woman over the head with a rock.

Hero to Fly from London To Paris for Farewell; Will Leave on Saturday

CELEBRATION PLANNED

President Coolidge Names Committee to Determine On Nature of Reception

(By United Press) ONDON, May 31.—Charles A. Lindbergh today announced he would leave from Cherbourg. France, on Saturday for the United States aboard the U. S. Destroyer Breck, arriving in New York on June 14.

Lindbergh said his plane, the 'Spirit of St. Louis," in which he made his non-stop flight from New York to Paris, would be shipped from Southampton Thursday aboard the George Washington of the United States lines.

Lindbergh said he would fly from here to Paris on Thursday in a machine of the British Royal Air After saying farewell to Paris, he will fly in the same machine to Cherbourg and embark on the Breck.

HOUGHTON ADVISES

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- Fear of diplomatic complications has caused Ambassador Houghton in London to urge Charles Lindbergh to return home immediately. it was learned here authoritative-

ly today. Most of the foreign diplomats in London want Lindbergh to visit their countries and if he should visit some and not others, much hard feeling would result, it

Using this argument, Houghton persuaded the flyer the best interests of his country require that he decline further invitations and return to New York. to Buckingham Houghton took responsibility for

his action, it is understood.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- A serious disturbances oc-Klansmen clashed with ing to physicians at the Emerg-flyer planner to return home withupon his return home from Euro-

> The Breck, a new speedy destroyer with one year's service in

Secretary of War Davis, Postof the Belgians made him a chev- the Navy Wilbur and Secretary of Commerce Hoover were designated by Mr. Coolidge to meet immedi-

> personally to the young flyer the distinguished flying cross but will Will Offer Hospitality The president, it was announced,

will offer Lindbergh whatever

The president desires to present

most popular and famous bach- expected to meet at 4 o'clock this elors in the world, was private. afternoon. This committee will be Pinedo's plane, Santa Maria, was to Wales received Lindbergh in his in charge of all preparations for national recognition of Lindbergh. Mr. Coolidge intends also to with the air council, composed of promote Lindburgh to a higher of-

> captaincy he now holds. The president made it clear to. gathered in the vestibule to wel- day that he desired to have Lindcome Lindbergh. Princess Eliza- bergh as his guest here or in

> Word that Lindbergh's arrival doubtful that the president could As he was leaving the palace, be here to receive the air hero. Lindbergh took Princess Eliza- But if this cannot be arranged, the president will be pleased to welcome him in the Black Hills.

Sheffield May Not Return to Mexico

WASHINGTON, May 31.-James R. Sheffield, of New York, is not expected to return to Mexico City as American ambassador.
Though President Coolidge de-

clines to say whether Sheffield has submitted a resignation, effective this summer, or whether such a resignation has been accepted, usually well informed officials think new envoy will be sent to the outhern republic.

Some feel that the present rela tive quiet in Mexican relations per-mits Sheffield to leave with dignity a post which has been somewhat of a difficulty during his tenure.

Daily Savings Bulletin **SPECIALS** For Wednesday

JUNE 1st

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URBINE'S MEAT MKT. BEE HIVE Pure Honey Per quart 34c Best Compound

FRIENDALE P. & G. 7 bars 25c

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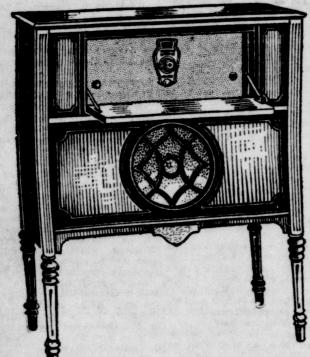
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(Continued From Page 1) beth's hand and patted her cheek. King George questioned Lind-bergh fully about the transatlantic

flight and his eyes lighted with Several hundreds of persons braved the drizzling rain to wait gates to the outer palace yard for Lindberg'h arrival. The unofficial welcomers lined both sides of the parkway and cheered as he en-

detachments of the Welsh, Scot-tish, Irish and Grenadier Guards "Let Laguna Beach incorporate if marched past.

The Duke of Connaught, in the ment. roadway adjacent to the Victoria

emerged just then. Cheering crowds campaign. lined the entire route of a quarter of a mile to St. James palace.

Lindbergh's program today included an Aero club banquet, a Swedish festival and banquet and

the Derby ball. Embraced Again Lindbergh suffered his second

public feminine embrace since he reached Europe when a pretty woman of 30 dashed from the crowd and threw her arms around the 25-year-old flyer as he walked from the American embassy to a waiting motor car with Ambassador Houghton yesterday. Lindbergh ducked and avoided a kiss, but the girl succeeded in hugging him before policemen could restrain her.

He told newspapermen he had

Edison Company

S. supreme court today denied the cluded in the city. petition of the Southern California Others speaking on both sides of pending a California supreme court was reference to "the gang" run-injunction forbidding it to dam up ning affairs in Laguna Beach. "But quin river at Florence lake reser- poration" said a speaker. "If Lavoir, pending the highest court's guna Beach hasn't enough honest review of the validity of the in-

The court advanced the hearing

The company alleges it needed

Rancher Shoots

WILLOWS, Calif., May 31 .- Beday shot his wife through the breast with a revolver and then went out to a barn and hanged corporate. It set forth the proposed library to the corporate of the proposed library to the propose

son, 14, wrested the gun from his father after the weapon had jammed as the aged man attempt. Police Baffled By ed to fire it again at his wife.

gress under the slogan "Protection man known to them as Roy Bill-for all or protection for none," it

A resolution of protest against President Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen bill was adopted. The organization declared it will 'carefully examine" any proposal President Coolidge may put for-ward in the next congress but "under no circumstances" will it give its indorsement to any measure which does not deal with the question of surplus "in the most direct way and in the best of good Aviators Thrown

Steamship Lines

LAGUNA AND ARCH BEACH TO **VOTE JUNE 22 ON WHETHER** TO INCORPORATE AS CITY

Laguna Beach and Arch Beach voters will decide upon June 22 whether those communities shall be incorporated into a city of the sixth class, to be known as Laguna Beach, it was decreed today by the county board of supervisors, who called the election for that date.

That the incorporation issue willed be hotly contested was made apparate.

ent today when heavy opposition to the calling of an election was offer-ed by Arch Beach property owners, who object to being included in the project. Declaring that they had enough votes to defeat the proposal, and that they would appeal to the braved the drizzling rain to wait courts if necessary, the Arch Beach several hours before the grilled faction protested at the calling of a

"useless" election.

During the debate before the supervisors, bitterness developed and torrid remarks were hurled back and forth. Arch Beach itself ap-peared to be divided in its opposi-A band of 250 pieces played tion, one group claiming that 95 martial airs outside the palace all per cent of the community was tion, one group claiming that 95 the while Lindbergh was with the against incorporation, while several king and 1000 soldiers, comprising others argued vigorously in favor

it desires. But leave us out of it. The military maneuvering near Let Laguna Beach's commercialize Buckingham palace was part of the interests put their hands in their rehearsal of the ceremony of troopour own pockets, but keep them out of ing the colors, which will take our pockets. Our taxes are high place Saturday on King George's enough now. We might decide to birthday. The scarlet uniforms of come into the city later, but we rethe guardsmen made a picturesque fuse to be thugged into it." Such setting for Lindbergh's departure was the trend of remarks of the anti-incorporation side of the argu-

"We need incorporation to cormemorial in front of the palace, rect the unbearable conditions untook the salute today, but the king der which we are now living; to will take the salute Saturday. It was a complete rehearsal with the Prince of Wales and the military attaches of the embassies partici- to get the benefits without paying its share. Incorporation will bring After passing the Duke of Con- improvements and assets to Laguna

whose district Laguna Beach is lo- for their first jumps. cated, made the motion that the election be called for June 22. The for five seats on the city council and for other municipal offices.

H. W. Weeks, of Arch Beach, de-Long Mills, pilot, will carry two

In his daily press interview, sion of acreage belonging to the Iragain explained he vine ranch company and the Temwould not act on any offers of ple Hills tract of Joseph Thurston, a unit in opposition to incorpora-

Thurston answered Weeks with Lindbergh will be the guest of tract included but that it was le-Lord Lonsdale at the Derby tomost of it was separated from the proposed city boundaries, while some of his subdivided property was connected by only small strips. "It would look like putting horns on an elephant to take that in," he said. Petition Denied Mrs. Thurston a moment later told the board that, as joint owner of the board that, as joint owner of the Thurston properties, she was in Supreme court today denied the court today d

Edison company for an order sus- the question had their say. There and store waters of the San Joa- that's no excuse to oppose incor-Heaven help them.' William W. Riddell, one of the

of the case to its next argument circulators of the petition to incor-session, October 3. porate, is an artist who lives at Arch Beach.

"I, too, regret to see the change," he said. "I would have Laguna Beach remain as I saw it seven

board today greatly outnumbered those who signed the petition to "Sure." said Eddle, "I know

boundaries of the city and stated Mrs. McCulley is near death, the that the territory included at least bullet having grazed her heart. The four young children of the couple witnessed the shooting. A

Murder of Officer Murder of Officer And now Lupe Velez has left her home to join the celluloid colony. Although she made her

for all or protection for none, it was decided at the closing session police are speptical of the story because Cullnan's gun and handcuffs have not been found.

Billingsley has thus far eluded the police dragnet which was thrown out for him yesterday.

Will Amalgamate

COLLEGE POINT, N. Y., May 31.—Negotiations for the amalgamation of three great Italian steamship lines are under way, it has been learned. No agreement for the combination has yet been reached. The lines involved are the Lloyd Sabaudo, the Navigazone Generale Italiana and the Consulich.

COLLEGE POINT, N. Y., May 31.—Ivan Sikorsky, airplane manufacturer, G. Colyer and an unidentified mechanic were thrown into Flushing bay today when their hydroplane crashed into a submerged object after a forced descent. The aviators managed to scramble out on a wing and the stage.

Some energetic person out at the Lasky studio has just discovered the perfect woman should be five merged object after a forced descent. The aviators managed to scramble out on a wing and shouled to men on a nearby dock, who came out in rowboats and rescued them. They were not injured.

Some energetic person out at the Lasky studio has just discovered the perfect woman should be five feet four inches tall and weigh life i-5 pounds. These figures who came out in rowboats and rescued them. They were not injured.

Orange County Fortunate in Low

Electricity Rates

District Manager Deimling of the Southern California Edison company is justly proud of the fact that the experimental reduced rates of the Edison Company are to be the same in his district (not only in the cities but in the country also) as in the Los Angeles metropolitan area. He points out that only in such favored areas as Southern California, where population is dense and per capita use of electricity is high even in the rural dis-tricts, would it be possible to give a country district as low rates are could be given in densely populated metropoli-

A class of nine men at the navy's only parachute school, located at naught, the troops wheeled and en- Beach that will lower taxes instead the air station here, is more or less tered the courtyard of the palace. of raise them." That was the other eagerly awaiting the coming of fa-Almost simultaneously the crowd side of the situation, and so the began cheering for Lindbergh, who lines were drawn for the election dents will be taken aloft in an Supervisor George Jeffrey, in airplane to a height of 1500 feet

> chamber of commerce building in course of training covering 16 Laguna Beach was selected for the weeks in the maintenance, packpolling place. While deciding the ing, repairing and the practical question of incorporation, the vot- use of parachutes. The final requiers also will vote upon candidates site before receiving their diplomas

livered a strenuous argument men, one standing on each lower against incorporation of Arch wing of the airtiane, into the air. Beach. He declared that the district was already burdened with in the cockpit each will pull his bond issues for sewer, water and "rip cord," and wait for his paraschools, amounting to \$832,000. He chute to open, fill with wind and charged discrimination in the omis- drag him from the wing of the drag him from the wing of the machine. After the liftoffs, students so desiring will be permitmovie contracts or flying positions and declared that the property owners beyond Cypress street were from the non-rigid airship L-2 Alva F. Starr of Petosky, Mich., chief boatswain's mate, instructor

definitely cancelled his proposed the declaration that statements the declaration that statements than 40 men during his three and be left London he would fly to sion" had been made. He said that make the first jump, a free fall. he would have liked to have his Starr has made more than 90

Connecticut Has Flying Governor

ers use their automobiles. He flies for pleasure, flies to business and back and flies out for social calls. Mechanical knowledge of planes came easily to the governor, since he has been a manufacturer of electrical appliances all his life. He passed a pilot's examination, which with his connections with lines, puts him in the class of experts in air transportation.

Movie Chatterbox

The signers of protests before the friend, asked the comedian for a

lieved to have become temporarily deranged after a domestic quarrel, H. V. McCulley, 60, well to do rancher of the Orland section to-day shot his wife theorem. The latter was said to carry about 70 names, while the opposition numbered fully 150 signatures.

Sure, said Eddie, I know something very personal that I to carry about 70 names, while the opposition numbered fully 150 signatures.

Mexico is rapidly coming to the Carewe brought Dolores Del Rio here from Mexico City. Today she is one of the best "bets" in

Farmers to Ask

Help of Congress

DES MOINES, Ia., May 31.—The grain belt federation of farm organizations, claiming to represent more than one million midwestern farmers, will take the fight for

All actors aren't willing to play in westerns. About two months ago Lois Wilson left the Paramount because directors insisted she should play a western lead. Now Warner Baxter has broken his contract for the same reason

One of Hobart Bosworth's greatest prides is his collection of model ships which always are on display in his Beverly Hills home. It is by far the best collection of its kind in the movie colony. And In Bay In Crash sea. He sailed on various merchant vessels and fishing smacks

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You know you're good, of course! You're sure for a certainty that you could fill the job just ahead. Why not? But between you and us and the looking-glass, the important point is this: Do you look as though you could?

Take a Boss-eye view of yourself! Does your appearance reflect that confident spirit that burns so brightly under your vest? Do your clothes say "here I am—on my toes—ready to tackle anything or anybody."

Or have you grown a bit careless? Have you dreamed so hard of filling another man's shoes that you have allowed your own to go unpolished? Many a good man is marking

time because of a dingy coat-cuff or blotchy lapel!

It might be a good idea to take a look at the contents of your clothes closet. You know, of course, that there is nothing like dry cleaning regularly, to keep clothes looking new all the time. It puts pep into the most discouraged suit. It restores the original life to matted, shiny naps. It dissolves away slovenly spots and blotches. It gives you that "all's well with the world" feeling that comes with

clothes that are right! We operate a clothes cleaning service for you. Why not have our service car call on a certain

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render aid after an accident, a

felony, G. Gonzales, 21, Stanton

Mexican, was held to answer to

the superior court at the comple-

tion of his examining trial before

Justice Kenneth Morrison, today.

Gonzales was arrested by H. M.

Fowler, Placentia, whose machine

he is alleged to have collided with

near Placentia on May 25, and af-

ter he had been chased for some distance down the road, according

to testimony offered by Fowler in

No one was injured in the acci-

ing a truck, which collided with a

Lenah Anderson,

South Third street, Los Angeles,

suffered injuries to her back, in

an automobile accident at Third

and Main streets, late yesterday

Mrs. Anderson was riding in a

machine with her husband, Charles

heim, according to a report filed by

After being given first aid treat-

return to her home.

Bail was fixed at \$200.

court today.

light touring car.

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Weather Angeles and Vicinity-Fair to-Wednesday with moderate ature. Cloudy or foggy in the

hern California—Fair tonight Vednesday, but cloudy or foggy ne coast tonight; normal tem-Francisco Bay Region-Cloudy gy tonight. Wednesday fair.

Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight Vednesday. Normal tempera-Gentle to moderate northwest eratures—For Santa Ana and for 24-hour period ending at today: maximum, 84; mini-

Time and Tide Wednesday, June 1 Low High

Marriage Licenses

Beach. 25, Ruth E. Sauer, Beach. ton Beach.
(uir, 40, Santa Ana; Lilly
6, Los Vegas, N. M.
nen, 21, Edith Nemetz, 18, M. Tolmie, 26, Bella G. glewood.
Kolinski, 25. Los Angeles;
wrocki, 22. Van Nuys.
Love. 29. Antioch; Gladys
25. Compton.
Roberts. 22. Vera F.
2. Los Angeles.
Garberry, 25. Gladys Hays,
each.

Seach.
C. Fernandez, 35, Jesus
10, Garden Grove.
Gumbel, 25, Mary Smith,
geles,
Burdick, 21, Los Angeles;
Mayer, 18, Alhambra.
logic, 20, Fullerton; Mabel
19, Santa Ang.
Rose, 23, Los Angeles;
Parrent, 19, Santa Ana.
Lipanov, 38, Deary Marin,
ro. Garrison, 23, Fay M. Long Beach, ral, 21, Loretto Down, ngeles.
A. Donahue, 44, Alhambra.
A. Donahue, 44, Alhambra.
D. Mitchell, 47, Les Angeles.
I. Gausman, 22, Anita L.
Los Angeles.
3. Crisp, 24, Estelleen Newos Angeles.
R. Hill, 35, Redlands; Ruth
5, Anahelm.

Birth Notices

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell San Juan Capistrano, May at the Litten Maternity Santa Ana, a six and one-d daughter, Mary Margaret.

Death Notices

WORD OF COMPORT
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belightly.

rs. Benta Ans May 31, rs. Bessie L. Jeffrey, aged s, wife of William Jeffrey, services will be held from bigier Mission Funeral home, v, June 2, at 10 a. m., the T. Porter efficiating. Inter-lil be made in Owensmouth, she is survived by her hus-villiam Jeffrey, and two rs. Mildred and Wilhelmina of Owensmouth.

ce cut flowers. floral designs autiful baskets of flowers for asions. Telephone 2326 Flow-

CARD OF THANKS rish to thank our many kind for their sympathy and floral at the time of our recent R. AND MRS. GUS OLSON AND CHILDREN.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ATTENTION Stated meeting Wed., June

:30 dinner. A good attend-equested. Sojourning Fraters W. W. CLEVENGER.

UTTLEY, Recorder.

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The Cheerful Cheruk

Happiness will never Suddenly with blare Happiness is just the sum Of countless small forgotten

Fraternal -:- Calendar -:-

public card party Tuesday night, May 31, 8 o'clock, K. P. hall, Fifth and Broadway. Bridge and 500.

Sedgwick Post, Woman's Re-lief Corps—Will meet Thurs-day afternoon, June 2, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

Tustin Pythian Sisters—Will meet 'hursday night, June 2, 8 o'clock, Castle hall. Initiation and delegates' reports.

Fraternal Aid Union—Will meet Friday night, June 3, 8 o'clock, K. P. hall.

Kiowa Tribe, No. 259, Improved Order of Red Men—Will meet Wednesday night, June 1, 306 1-2 East Fourth street.

Sycamore Rebekahs — Drill. team will meet for initiation practice Wednesday night, June 1, 7:30 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall.

White Shrine — Will meet Thursday night, June 2, 8 o'clock, K. P. hall. Officers' practice to follow business meeting. Refreshments and Refreshments and cards.

Daughters of Union Veterans

Regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, June 7, 2 o'clock, G. A.
R. hall.

The condition of Robert Taasee injured Sunday in an automobile accident near San Juan Capistrano, fice at the same time.

The national Y. W. C. A. is to be when the car in which he was riding with his father, collided with another machine, was improved to- by, executive secretary, in the exerday to such an extent that the cises. child was moved to his home in Los Angeles from the Santa Ana are charged with the duties of their positions when they partici-Valley hospital.

Matters relating to the 1927-28 budget, action on teachers' resignations and applications, transfer of teachers and assignments, and other matters will be taken up at tonight's special meeting of the Santa Ana city board of education, it was announced today at the board

A number of Santa Ana women spent yesterday in Los Angeles and went in again today in order to attend the Southern California summer school of missions being held this week in the Congregational church of Los Angeles, 845 South Hope street. Many well known speakers are giving addresses at the conference

Alumni of Santa Ana high school who have not received postal cards relative to the annual alumni banquet at the Ebell clubhouse, June 11, today were urged to communicate immediately with May Northrup Burlew, telephone No. 16R. Attention has been brought to the banquet committee that many and his operator's license was susbanquet committee that many and his operator's license was sus-alumni have not received these pended for a period of 30 days. cards, it was stated.

Miss Dode McMillan arrived in this city Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. Webster, long-time friends, at the Hotel Waverly.

John M. Kelly, of Kansas City, treasurer of the Lucky Tiger Mining company, operating in Arizona, California and Old Mexico, is visiting in the residence here of his mining associate, G. T. Hoffman, 312 Cypress avenue.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

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Miss Anita Stewart, Harry S. Webb,
Bruce Gordon, Duke Kahanamuku,
Miss Alma Simmons, Miss Evangeline
Russell, Miss Beth Purvis, Miss Leilani
Robard, Jack Pierce, John Wallis,
Jay J. Bryan, Roy W. Webb, Henry
Cronjager, Wally Wallace, Buster
Sorenson, Ed. Wade, Belmont Roric,
Lou Dutch, Ben Kelsua and Mr. and
Mrs. Dick Dickson, all of Harry Webb
Motion Picture Production, Hollywood; Mrs. H. C. Van Buskirk, Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Willits,
Sacramento; Washington Willits, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Calahan. Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. H. Eriend,
San Francisco; Mrs. Elsie Hinkley,
Mansfield, Ohio; Mr., and Mrs. H. E.
Friend, San Francisco; C. H. de Rippenstean, Hollywood; O. S. Townsend,
Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. W. D. Shaw,
Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. Fernald, F. B.
Ebbert, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mason, Mr.
and Mrs. J. McLeoney, Mr. and Mrs.
J. D. Bogardus, H. C. Bogardus, Mr.
and Mrs. W. A. Dalton, Cornelie E.
Fitzgerald, Anna E. Wilson, K. A.
Miller, Mrs. Kammerer, Dr. D. C.
Wilson, De Witte
Miller and Harry Hoffman, all of Los
Angeles.

Mabel F. Salisbury, Santa Monica; William Valentine, Hollywood; W. D. Imbray, Hollywood; and P. A. Olson, Hynes, Calif.

C. R. Swerson, Jewell, Iowa; Clyde H. Ellis, Los Angeles; J. T. Madden, ian Diego; and George M. Henson, anta Ana.

cliff was released on \$50 and will appear before Judge Spence in Fullerton June 6. Ratcliff was alone at the time of his arrest.

TO SEAT 3000 DELEGATES TO C. E. CONVENTION HERE

The need for a civic auditorium for Santa Ana has become apparent as the arrangements progress for receiving the 3000 delegates to be here for the state convention of the California Christian Endeavor union during the five days from June 22 to 26.

structing an amphitheater, have Cypress avenue, and their son, Harlan Pearl, of Riverside, had a been resorted to by the con-

escape yesterday while mo-

nal for turning until too late. The

driver of the Pearl car, which was passing another car just behind,

was unable to stop quick enough to

filled with a foot or two of mud,

thereby easing the fall.

The top of the other machine

was grazed by the skidding car.

The name of its occupant was not

The office of president of the

be assumed by Miss Mydas Capps

when the insignia of power is

transferred to her by Miss Muriel

Smith, outgoing president, in a candle light service to be held to-night at 6:30 o'clock in the campus

hut at a pot luck supper social

Elective officers and committee

cabinet will take the pledges of of-

unselfish service.

Theodora Mueller.

Falls Ten Feet

thought to have fallen.

Police News

Drive, will leave here tomorrow for

Barnhill is the first of the state of-ficers to take his vacation this

vention committee. toring to Newport Beach, when their car overturned in a 15-foot Auditorium facilities for the convention are being arranged by John ditch near Delhi. They were badly bruised and shaken up but other-wise uninjured, and the machine. A. Henderson, chairman of the housing committee. The location of which plunged into the ditch and the auditorium will be adjoining the stood on end, was not damaged ex-cept for a sprung axle and slight damage to the windshield. city Y. M. C. A. building on the north. A stage will be constructed on the south of the amphitheater and bleachers will surround the The accident was caused by the failure of the driver of a car im-mediately in front to give the siggrounds with folding chairs placed

in the central section.

All of the 3000 delegates being expected at the convention can be seated in the amphitheater at one time, it is said.

prevent it from swerving and top-pling into the ditch, which was Evening sessions of the convention when the general meetings are held, will be the only occasions when the auditorium will be used. For the day sessions the four churches, the First Baptist, the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist, the First Presbyterian and the First Christian church have been secured for the day sessions. All of these churches are in a short radius from the general convention auditorium. Intermediates of the Christian Endeavor society will have the First dent. Gonzales was reported driv-Presbyterian church virtually for

their own convention. A meeting of the convention com-mittee planning for the state conat 7 o'clock in the lobby of the city
"Y" building by Herbert Rankin,
general chairman. The final for the financial and entertainment campaign will be launched.

Santa Ana college Y. W. C. A. will French Women Ask Right To Cast Ballots afternoon, according to a report filed at the police station.

PARIS, May 31 .- French women are still discussing heatedly the E. Anderson, 39, when their car

suffrage question. Since England is about to give ported driven by Charles D. Mcchairmen on the girls association the vote to the flapper, feminists Connell, 33, 736 Topeka street, Anahere feel that the hour has come to demand the same rights for Anderson. French women, who are, they say, represented by Miss Jennie B. Lasfar superior to these foreign la- ment, Mrs. Anderson was able dies with all their freedom. The In the ceremony, the new officers press is buzzing with arguments pro and con while the women themselves are greatly perturbed and

pate in the candle lighting symbolic demand immediate action. Mile. Olga De La Bara, who is of the aims of the association in replacing her father as consul in Glasgow while he is away on his The girls of the new cabinet to be installed tonight are Mydas vacation, feels that this law Capps, president; Lois Green, vice against women is an outrage. This president; Flora Groenow, secre- 21-year-old intellectual asks if against women is an outrage. This 21-year-old intellectual asks if tary; Frances Bragg, treasurer and Frenchmen think French women Julia Cummings, undergraduate representative. The committee chairmen are Joy Wilson, Vera May Smith, Mary Bruner, Catherine Best, inferior to the women of other countries. In her opinion French women should have had equality before any others.

Virginia Powell, Helen Drake and However, Madame Colette, the most famous French authoress puts a damper on the interesting subject. The following remarks of hers were printed in a prominent

"Woman is no longer woman, she is a savage beast. She is a periodic slave, a creature without equilibrium. She has no control of lous work. She is indulgent with Tom Davis, 283 Mary street, blackguards and severe with hon-Pasadena, booked at the county jail est people. I tremble, actually Sunday on charges of driving an tremble, to think of a woman in Sunday on charges of driving an automobile while under the influparliament or on a jury. The ence of liquor and reckless driving heads of criminals should not depend on a woman's carrice. It is useless for woman to occupy herself with affairs of the country for instinctively she has her own Davis was unable to pay the fine occupation. and was returned to the county

He was arrested near the Irvine station by Ernie Sawyer, state English Queen Is traffic officer. Antique Fancier

LONDON, May 31 .- There are From Scaffold few, if any, antique stores in London which Queen Mary has not visited or does not know about. The queen is a collector of T. R. Honer, 23, 2418 French bric-a-brac as well as old furnistreet, was seriously injured at ture and goes from one shop to 7:40 a. m. today when he fell 10 another in search of what she feet off a scaffold at an incom-

pleted house on North Main street today.

He was taken to the Santa Ana er of antiques. She has London laid out in areas on a small map Valley hospital suffering from a she carries in her purse on shop-concussion of the brain and a frac-ping expeditions. The queen tured vertebrae. It was said his takes one district after another, injuries would not prove fatal.

There were no eye witnesses to checking them off as she goes. There were no eye witnesses to Not long ago, with the queen of the accident, fellow workmen findSpain, she was making excursions ing Honer on the ground several into Kensington. Then afterward

minutes after a time when he is she searched the north side of Hyde Park. Prince George, younger son brought the queen many Oriental antiques when he returned from two years service in the navy, and she has been making purchases to correspond with these V. Barnhill, state traffic officer, with Mrs. Barnhill, 2352 Riverside

Perfect Orchids Shown In London

LONDON, May 31.—What is considered the world's perfect After a two weeks vacation, much of which time was spent at Yosemite, Frank Lutz, desk sergeant at orchid was exhibited for the first the city police station will return to work tomorrow. He returned here yesterday from the north. awarded the Lindley medal, which Lutz reported there were approximately 4,000 persons in Yosemite valley at this time with more coming in every day than leaving. He predicted it to be the biggest year in the history of the valley from a tourist standpoint.

awarded the Lindley medal, which is given only in cases of outstanding excellence. There are six flowers on a stalk, each of them a deep marcon with a narrow white frilly edge, and a quaintly marked lip that looks like a tiger's

This is the first time that per-K. A. Rateliff. of worker of Fullection, celebrated Memorial day not wisely but too well, according to Motor Officer Tresige, who filed five charges against the man, namely reckless driving, cutting in, no operator's license, speeding and violating of the prohibition law. Rate-could have been sold this morn for \$5000," said the exhibitor. could have been sold this morning could have sold each of the six blossoms separately for \$500.

The casual visitor might have passed the perfect orchid without noticing it, for the blooms are comparatively small, but the ex-Finland has long had the reputa-tion of producing the greatest long elegant uniformity of each petal distance runners the world ever that went to make up the beauty of the perfect orchid.

Beginning Thursday Rankin's June

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A special offering planned to meet your various Summer needs. Timely items for the home—for personal use will be offered at truly remarkable sale prices.

> LINENS-Selected from our stock of quality Linens, Towels and Bedding, etc. Our very best values.

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Five persons face jail sentences for speeding more than 50 miles an hour, as the result of arrests ship, records in Captain Henry Mechan's office today show.

Aside from those arrested for speeding in Santa Ana at least 20 other motorists, charged with speeding 50 miles an hour or faster, were cited to appear before Justice John Landell, at San Juan Capistrano.

Justice Landell is not wont to send speeders to jail who break the 50 mile mark, as is Justice Kenneth Morrison.

Those cited to appear here are: H. J. Heller, 136 East Main street, arrested by Absolom Leroy Aldridge jr., 223 Mountain View road, Pasadena, speeding 65 miles an hour, arrested by Officer Craig; N. E. Rogoff, 116 West Elk street, arrested for reckless Croupe, 238 South Avenue 19, Los Angeles, speeding 63 miles per hour, arrested by Officer Cain, and D. Ormsby, 5216 Wilshire boulevard, Los Angeles, speeding 65 miles per tion of whether the seniors should or should not be allowed a day to ditch have been ended. Under cer-

Officer Cain. E. G. Sawyer, and lodged in jail here, pleaded guilty to the charge before Justice John yesterday and was fined \$200. He

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ment store.

motor trip to Yosemite where eral. they will spend several weeks.

ter, Miss Rebecca McPeak, de- and Mrs. A. F. Le Gaye, 121 East parted yesterday for Slippery Washington street, were the lat-Rock, Pa., where the will visit ter's sisters, Mrs. Helen Colbert, with Mrs. McPeak's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Ronald Hodgkinson and Mrs. A. M. Conway, and sister, Mrs. James Delaney; her brother, Thom-C. R. Humphrey. They will stop as Conaty Delaney, and a friend, en route at San Francisco and Mrs. Irene Kelly. During the aft-Denver, and will also visit their ernoon a pleasant surprise to hosts daughter and sister, Miss Martha and guests took place in the ar-McPeak, at Monmouth, Ill., where rival of Mr. and Mrs. William overtime on North Main street she is attending college. Mrs. Rifley and their son, Billie Rifley, McPeak and her daughter will be from Phoenix, Ariz., who remained at times, they reported. absent most of the summer.

of the First M. E. Home Mission E. church of that city. Ac- yesterday. companying Mrs. Burns were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bacon and family San Diego.

win of San Pedro, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Effic Stand-eastern cities. ard, 114 South Broadway, Mrs. Standard went to Long Beach for day by Miss Elizabeth Baker of 110 South Broadway, for shopping in Arch Beach. and calling.

callers in Santa Ana Saturday.

Members of a party of Santa Members of a party of Santa is to leave today via Santa Fe for Answer to the charges. According New York City, stopping enroute to Barnhill, Funk was speeding 56 at the Grand Canyon, and at New miles an hour through the heaviest que spot in the San Bernardino Orleans, where she will visit for of holiday traffic and ran several mountains were Mr. and Mrs. C. some time; also at several other cars off the road into a ditch. Montgomery and two children, and Washington, D. C. Returning Floyd and Ida, Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Curd, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shipes real and Toronto, Canada, and will rested yesterday afternoon by Dep-

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Snipes of Utt and Mrs. Brown, of Tustin. 1418 Maple avenue are entertaining visitors from the south, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Snipes of Decatur, Texas, who came Sunday from an extended visit. The men are

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor, 628 Garfield street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Taylor of Bell, Calif., went to Redlands yesterday to say good-bye to Mrs. John Brodine of that city, who was to leave for her old home in Knoxville, Tenn., the same day, for a long visit. Mrs. Brodine is a sister of the Messrs. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Taylor of 623 Garfield street motored to Redlands Sunday to visit at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. John Brodine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carothers of 731 South Main street and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Allender went to San Diego Sunday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carothers motored to Big Bear to spend Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wessells and the former's little sister Fern, of Escondido were guests of the Frank Bemus family in their summer home at Arch Beach during the week-end and holiday.

Mrs. S. H. Finley left yesterday on the Santa Fe California Limited for Monmouth, Ill., to be present at the graduation of her son, Wendell Finley, from Monmouth Finley, from Monmouth college. Before returning Mrs. Finley expects to visit relatives in

Mrs. M. E. Gilman, who has been

London to Paris Shopping Jaunts Made In Airship

LONDON, May 31-Special shopping jaunts to Paris by airplane have been inaugurated by the transchannel airways companies, among the first passengers being Miss Matilda Houghton, daughter of the American ambassador.

Miss Houghton, who is to be married soon to Chandler P. Anderson of New York, went to Paris over the holidays by state traffic panied by Mrs. Houghton, who was Saturday, was given the acid test Melville, quieting title to property making her first flight.

Senior students at the high school ditched school today. School books and class rooms were left behind when the upper- The traffic officer stands, not class students, by permission of Principal D. K. Hammond, went for

boulevard, Los Angeles, arrested by tain conditions, to which the stutain conditions are stated to the stutain conditions and the stutain conditions are stated to the stutain conditions. Road, Los Angeles, arrested last granted permission for the affair. Early this morning, the students of the state traffic squad. Saturday on a reckless driving left in the school busses for the

beach. Landell at San Juan Capistrano leged seniors. The destination of Meehan said. the party was for Diver's cove. frolic was to end and the sun-burned seniors return to prepare Tustin and Santa Ana, and thousclude their high school career.

Mrs. C. H. Sharpe of Chicago, is spending the winter at the home State Traffic Officers Pribyl, 516 West Santa Clara avenue. Mrs. Sharpe is the wife of
an executive of a Chicago department store. visiting with her sister, Mrs. R. S. of her nephew, Charles Kincaid, ing her stay she was taken to many places of interest here-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Butz, 1130 abouts and is much pleased with Orange avenue, are enjoying a Santa Ana, and California in gen- son this was possible was be-

Guests at a family reunion and Mrs. W. H. McPeak and daugh- dinner recently at the home of Mr. five deep at times. until Friday. Mesdames Colbert, Hodgkinson and Delaney were Mesdames C. W. Burns, P. A. joined by their husbands Satur-Robinson and E. M. Mills have re-day and the party with their hosts turned from San Diego where they and children, little Marie Therese attended the district convention and Albert Richard Le Gaye, spent ary societies, held in the First for their homes in Los Angeles

of Baldwin Park, and Mrs. C. E. kamp Dairy ranch near Stanton. Mickle of Springfield, Ohio, who and Metska Moekstra of Hynes, enjoyed the varied attractions of left Saturday for New York City pool hall, and is said to have been on the Santa Fe Navajo, and after a visit to Niagara Falls will board his arrest. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goodwin, the S. S. Rotterdam, their destina-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davis of River-side, Henry F. Goodwin and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Pauline Good- New York City they will spend of John Osterman, on East Seven-

and Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips, criminal deputy sheriff, made an

home she will visit Boston, Mont- Araujo, 21, Olive laborer, was arand their children Neal, Juanita make a lengthy visit in Shelby- uty Sheriffs Scott and Knight and ville, Indiana, with relatives. Miss is being held in the county jail. Cummins is a sister of Mrs. C. E. Araujo is charged with beating up

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A new system of handling traffic satisfactory, according to a state- county. ment made today by Claude Rogers. chief of police.

The button in the center of the each direction.

Turns at the intersection are therefore made easier, according to Rogers because the car can be valued at \$494.59, was at stake This method speeds up button traffic through the intersection, Rogers said.

was handled better than ever beion of Captain Henry C. Meehan,

There were no traffic jams, and persons returning to their homes Beach games and water sports through the county late yesterday were to be engaged in by the privi- were kept moving at all times

As usual, the heaviest traffic was Late in the afternoon, the beach over the road leading from San Difor the few remaining days before ands of automobiles were scattered the commencement exercises con- over the road all day yesterday.

At the intersection of Tustin avenue and West First streets. Stinson and Jimmy Cain kept a

cause of the new street along First street, which allowed west bound traffic to travel four and

More than 30 state officers and deputy sheriffs were on the main roads of the county yesterday, Sheriff Jernigan sending his entire squad of deputy sheriffs to aid Captain Meehan in handling the holiday traffic.

Santa Ana police also were busy throughout the day, many working where there was signs of jamming

Police News

Steve Morales, 27, known to police, through other arrests, was lodged in the county fail last night Albert Oosterkamp of the Ooster- by Officers Adams and Perry, on a charge of possession of marijuana. He was arrested in a Santa Ana smoking the weed at the time of

some time Saturday night, ac-cording to a report filed with the Little Dickie Phillips, son of Mr. sheriff's office. Ed McClellan, chief

Charged with reckless driving Mrs. Mary Wing of 315 East Ca- and "cutting in," Clyde Funk, 3505 Mrs. Alice G. Doolittle and Mrs.
M. C. Hurd of Long Beach were callers in Santa Ana Saturday.

Mrs. Alice G. Doolittle and Mrs.

Mille street, left yesterday on the Santa Fe for Boston, Mass., expecting to be gone for some time.

Twenty-eighth street, San Diego, was arrested yesterday near El Toro, on the San Diego highway. by V. Harnhill, state traffic officer. by V. Harnhill, state traffic officer. Miss Agnes Cummins, of Tustin. Funk is to report here Friday to

> Charged with assault, Elutrio his wife, according to Scott. arrest was made at Second and Bristol streets, at the home of the woman's parents, where Araujo is said to have gone after his alleged Dance, June 1, 4th and Spurgeon. trouble at Olive with his wife.



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Court Notes

Judgment Entered

Judgment has been entered in superior court in the case of the Continental National bank, Los Angeles, against the Balboa Motor corporation, of Fullerton, awarding the bank \$582.03. Judge James Allen heard the case.

Granted Title The Title Guarantee and Trust at Fourth and Main street, Santa company, Los Angeles, has been Ana's busiest corner, instigated granted a decree by Superior Judge Homer G. Ames against W. D. over the holidays and worked out in the Homewood tract of Orange

Seeks Probation Walter Cook, who pleaded guilty to a statutory charge, involving a streets has been removed and in- 17-year-old Orange girl, has apstead four buttons have been plac- plied for probation and will reed, one at the entrance from ceive a hearing before Superior Judge E. J. Marks next Friday at

Possession of an augur machine. swung to the right or left without in a suit filed today in superior swung to the right or left without having to go around the center button. This method speeds up Sheldon claims that the ma-

chine belongs to him but that Koepsel holds possession of it and refuses to yield it. The court is asked to direct delivery of the machine to Sheldon, or allow judgment for its value, together with \$250 damages.

Valentine A. Rios has appealed to superior court from a judgment rendered in Fullerton justice court recently, when the Brown and Dauser company was awarded of Dan Patrick, janitor at the courthouse. Patrick's owl was a baked owl. It happened yester-\$113.59 in a case against Rios. The Brown and Dauser company sued on an account, through Attorney Guss Hagenstein. Attorney J. F. Conkey represents Rios.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dimmick have filed suit in superior court against Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lehmberg and others to quiet title to five acres of land west of Anaheim.

Sporting relics may prove quite a good investment. Recently a penny tin token, which had been to come down the chimney, think-ing, maybe, that he was Santa Claus.

"At the bottom of the chimney be used as an admission ticket for a prize fight in 1792, was sold at The fight was between Mendoza and Warr, and went to 24 rounds before it was won by the former. So it lasted rather longer than the championship fights of today.

Pathex Movie Cameras, Gerwings, quarters.

The rather well known expres sion ending with "boiled owl" could not be applied today to the pet owl

The young owl, which Janitor Patrick had rescued from the dim recesses of the courthouse cupola got his holidays mixed, with fatal results, Patrick believes.
"The poor bird," mourned Pat-

rick, "thought it was Christmas instead of Memorial day. He tried to come down the chimney, think-

"At the bottom of the chimney he couldn't get out, there being no prize fight in 1792, was sold at opening. And there he was. Yes, auction in London for nearly \$100. sir, there he was. In fact, there he still is. You see, I started the fire under the boilers and—no, he didn't get boiled. He got baked." Today, Dan Patrick was up in the cupola looking for another owl.

He has hung up a calendar in his

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cording to the newest styles, and finished with a narrow

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shade is of georgette, and has a border of pleated rib-

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holstery. Framework very gracefully de-signed and walnut

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Relatives-to-be Plan Happy Affair for Bride of June A cordial welcome into a new family was extended Miss Estelle Higgins of Orange last night, by Mrs. H. P. Opp, and her daughters, the Misses Louisa and Carolina Opp, mother and sisters of Miss Hig-gins' flance, Carl Opp.

The marriage of Miss Higgins and Mr. Opp will be an event of the near future, and in honor of that event, Mrs. Opp made the affair a miscellaneous shower for the brideelect. The gifts were presented in novel manner during the merry evening of music and chat.

At a late hour, guests were invited to the dining-room where a long table presented a charming effect with its decorative appointments corresponding to the massed coreopsis and larkspur which lent charm to the spacious rooms. The same striking combination was used in the flowers centering the table, while tall yellow candles added to the effect. Salad, sandwiches and coffee were served, followed by a second course of ice cream and

Enjoying the thoughtful hospitality of Mrs. Opp and her daugh-ters, were their honoree, Miss Higgins, her mother, Mrs. W. O. Hig-gins, Mrs. T. M. Henry, Mrs. Clara Prange, Miss Marian Prange, Mrs. F. W. Wiesseman, Mrs. William Stauffer, Mrs. LeRoy Valentine, Mrs. F. Maroney, Mrs. Sidney R. Williams, Mrs. Merton H. Tower, Mrs. Merle Tower, Mrs. Carl Weisseman and Mrs. Fred Opp.

Wedding Anniversary Celebrated at Park

When Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Trueblood of 1024 West Chestnut ave nue, celebrated their twentieth edding anniversary Sunday, they chose to entertain their guests in Orange county park at an all-day

At noon, one of the tables was arranged with flowers for serving a delicious chicken dinner with ev-ery imaginable dainty, including vedding cake and ice cream Places were indicated for twenty-five guests, present from Los Angeles, Alhambra, Culver City, Long Beach and San Diego, as well as

from this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Trueblood received many beautiful pieces of china in honor of the day and its signifi-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Congregational church will hold an all-day meeting tomorrow, beginning at 10 o'clock, with lunch On Birthday The Woman's Union of the First served at noon by Costa Mesa members. Business women are in-

First Congregational church school will meet Wednesday night for a 6:30 o'clock pot-luck dinner. The Rev. W. G. Pierce, director of religious education in the First Congregational church at Long Beach,

will be held in Birch park Friday their close friends and schoolmates Chicago, and an expert on the prewhen friends are expected to be at the park with their flowers at 9 o'clock in the morning. After the flowers have been taken to the in which Kathleen Fry took the cemetery the Southerners will gather again in Birch park for a picnic dinner at noon. The afternoon will be given over the state of the specially "drop the button," in which Kathleen Fry took the prize, a handkerchief, daintily hand-painted.

Righthau reference of the Santa Ana office, 207 West Second street, usually devoted to meetings of the famous Efficiency club. noon will be given over to the entertainment and chat of the vet-

The W. H. M. S. of the First Methodist church will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m., in the church parlor. Delegates will bring reports from the convention at San Diego. The Intercessory Circle will meet at 1:30 p. m., in the Friendly Circle room.

A Peace pageant, "The World's Mothers," will be presented tomor-row night at Richland Avenue M. E. church in connection with the usual weekly prayer service. The pageant will be given by eighteen young women in the costumes of various nationalities, and has been rehearsed under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Edgin, wife of the pastor of the church. It was written by one of the professors at Po-mona college. The June section of the Calendar Circle of the Aid society is sponsoring the affair, to which the south section of the First M. E. Aid society will go upon invitation of the sponsors.

The Ladies' Guild of the Church of the Messiah will hold a bazaar tomorrow afternoon and evening in the parish rooms. Pretty aprons. hand-embroidered linens and other household articles will be on sale under the direction of Mrs. R. O. Winckler and her committee. In addition will be a display of Philippine embroideries in charge of Mrs. Caswell; a table of rugs and mops in charge of St. Elizabeth's Guild, and a candy booth under the direction of the Girls' Friendly society. At 6 o'clock a delicious Mrs. W. H. Haddon in charge.

society will meet in the community house tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 and between acts will be a quaint o'clock. Mrs. C. F. Skirvin will and beautiful dance to be given by have charge of the program with Dorothy Gamman, accompanied by the assistance of Mrs. Mary Marrs. Mrs. Roscoe Wilson and Mrs. F. T. Mrs. Roscoe Wilson and Mrs. F. T. "Bits O' Blarney" opens with a the Young Married People's class she is through with the cinema may dispense with the customary forever. Mrs. James O'Brien and chorus of girls, mourning because at a jolly party held last Friday forever. The producers agree with sandwiches next Thursday night as her because they discharged her the committee plans to serve ice The meeting will mark the end of them for the fair Peggy. They fol- the church. the church year so election of of- low her wherever she goes, much ficers promises to attract a full to her displeasure. She tells them

The Southeast section of the of amusing happenings, helped were among the various enjoyable first Presbyterian Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ben Johnson, 1205 Cypress avenue, to
Modern Amusing happenings, helped were among the various enjoyable games of the evening.

Refreshments of "candle salad."

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Baron Takenouchi is a grandson of Refreshments of "candle salad."

Refreshments of "candle salad."

Baron Takenouchi who was creat
ments of the gay and musical little cream puffs and coffee were dependent of the properties. morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. As plot, will learn them at tonight's this is the last meeting before vocation aff members are urged to

June Brides - Yesterday and Today



Twin Sisters Honored

Birthday parties are always great day party, the fun is doubled. At Teachers and officers of the least so think the Misses Mary and Margaret Foster, whose thirteenth birthday recently was celebrated very happily by a party at their

home, 808 Fairview street. Mary and Margaret are members of the high seventh grade at Julia Confederate Memorial services Lathrop junior high school, and were bidden to the merry party.

> ed on the lawn where growing dahlias, gladiolas and roses and burdened fruit trees made a perfect setting for the bevy of lovely young girls. Mary and Margaret each had a delicious birthday cake, cut and

> served with the other refreshments. gifts from the young guests who were the Misses Anna Detwiler, Aldena Snoddy, Barbara Copeland, Carolyn Cushing, Evelyne Stahe, Evelyne Griset, Helen Shreeve, Helen Mansur, Jean Lindquist, Kathleen Fry, Patricia O'Brien, Marian Ebker, Melba Lake and Lois

Junior High Glee Club To Give Operetta

"Bits O' Blarney." described by young Rodney Yould of Julia Lathrop junior high school, as "an fish dinner, with all its accessories, a Irish mix-up in two acts," is the so that those who attend, may go semester's operetta to be given by day's dinner. "Cakes and Icings"the Julia Lathrop Glee clubs, to- a subject ever dear to the heart of night in the high school auditorium.

Rodney tells how Miss Edit Cornell, director, has chosen Harold Berry to play the role of their cooking problems to her for 'Mike O'Noole," an old Irish care- her judgment and aid in solving taker in a country home. Dorothy them. The series of lectures, demon-Obarr will play "Peggy," a beautiful Irish colleen; Edwin Case will sions, is expected to attract hundbe "Patrick," a lad much in love reds of women for each afternoon with the fair Peggy, and her other And such an increased interest will suitor, "Robert," will be enacted by undoubtedly increase the demand on

Geneva Holmes will be "Mary," much in love with Robert, and dinner menu will be served with other roles will be "Agnes," played materially. by Elaine Flanders, and "Rosie," by Ruth Swanson. Duncan Har-The First Christian Missionary nois and Irene Chambless will have Maxine Jeffers.

> "Bits O' Blarney" opens with they must all return to their first loves, which they do after a chain

Famous Cook Will Give Advice to Housewives

New ways of preparing old foods, and old ways applied to new foods, to attend a four days' cooking school, through the courtesy of that agent whereby they do all their Forest Home was Mecca for hun- In Pleasant Meeting

a class, in the quarters on the second floor of the Santa Ana office, of all galety.

Miss Hinkley will present a series of talks, new recipes, demonstrations of food preparation, and all manner of advice and suggestions for the benefit of housewives.

Day Made Easy."

Hinkley will instruct those house-wives who are socially inclined Mr. and Mrs. their cake—out at parties—and have it too—at home in the pro-Bread, rolls and other things that a hungry husband needs and wants, no matter how busy a wife may be, having a good time, will be dis-

Thursday will be given over to telling how to prepare a planked right home and plan their next

Miss Hinkley has been generous enough to ask housewives to bring strations and round table discusthe gas mains to such an extent that the Southern Counties' will have to add to its equipment very

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Young Maried People's Class Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hemmen were friendly hosts to the members of the Young Married People's class

Pink sweet peas and roses were used in decorating. Aeroplane Ryoichi Takenouchi, were out on open locations near Hakone when test and an exciting grunion hunt they decided their great love could were among the various enjoyable not wait for any moving picture.

Takenouchi is a grandson of

served by the entertainment com- during the Russo-Japanese war. mittee. The class will hold a beach "Buy Newcom's Big N Mash." party on one of June's moonlight

Summer Season Opens At Forest Home on Memorial Day

vited to have lunch at the church. fun, but when twins have a birth- will offer fascinating possibilities tanis, and there was no more Los Angeles, and Mrs. Edith o Santa Ana housewives this popular or delightful spot to be Chrisman of Redondo. week, when they will be privileged found by Memorial day crowds, than Forest Home, that resort so loved by the Southland in general Stitch 'n Time Club and by Santa Ana in particular.

cooking, the Southern Counties Gas dreds seeking the charms of For that public service utility, has secured Miss Elsie Hinkley, while camping spots were in de-Stitch-'n-Times is service and de-Stitch-'n-Times is secured to the Very cabin had its occupants lightful hostess recently when the graduate of the Lewis institute, mand the entire length of the home on West Nineteenth street paration of foods, to conduct such with laughter and merry voices, their over-flowing sewing baskets. and theInn itself was the center

when the dancing floor at the big pavilion was bright with pretty Beginning this afternoon, girls in sports frocks and tall men in white flannels.

Santa Ana cottagers were there prize, while Mrs. Herbert G. Clayin al Itheir joy in the opening of ton had to be "consoled." the season. Mr. and Mrs. John Today's talk was to be devoted to and Mrs. Runyan was at hers for ed with a lovely gift from the club erved with the other refreshments. the preparation of baked products, the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John Dainty refreshments were served Cochren who opened their cabin by the hostess to the following "Home at 6 o'clock is the rather Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kay and Glenford Griffin, Mrs. Harold Finintriguing talk promised for Wed- young son, James Walter Kay, for- ley, Mrs. Herbert J. Clayton, Mrs. nesday afternoon at 2, and Miss mer Santa Anans whose home is C. E. Rossier, Mrs. Elmer Reed, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cloyes and Mrs. R. W. Clary. (and who is not?) they may eat opened the Cloyes cabin and entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roach. Mrs. Edith Thatcher and cess of preparation for dinner. Miss Eleanor Thatcher had the Fred Rowland places and in the Chapman cabin was a merry hemian rendezvous of Santa Ana group composed of Mr. and Mrs. Community Players, is again to Charles Chapman and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. leap into activity, after a few weeks when, in theatrical parlance. Bain and their small son.

Dr. and Mrs. Cassius Paul had s guests in the Paul cabin, Miss monthly meetings at The Barn Helen Walker and Gene Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Knox and notices sent out by Arthur E. Col-Miss Marjorle Knox were at their lins, entertainment chairman of place for the week-and, as were the Players. The Community Playmany others too numerou. to men-

Japanese Screen Star Leaves the Movies for Love

TOKIO, May 31 .- Miss Yoshido Okada, one of Japan's most renowned young screen stars who "walked out" in the middle of an expensive production of "Camille" and eloped with her leading man, informs her public that she is advancement of the organization sorry, in a way.

is vastly more important than all monthly programs. the movies in the world and that Members are informed that they after she had quit Miss Okada and her leading man.

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Relatives Plan Party For Housewarming And Birthday

Social Items Fashion,

Hints

Combining a housewarming with a birthday celebration, close relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burrell staged a delightful surprise on them last Saturday evening, in their home at 812 Lowell

Mr. and Mrs. Burrell recently camef ro mOdon, Ind., to make their home in Southern California, where half a hundred members of their family, already established were waiting with a warm welcome. This welcome was expressed in thep arty of Saturday night, which the Rev. W. E. Edgin had planned a solemn and beautiful housewarming service.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Love and Miss Sarah Love, who accompanled Mrs. Love's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell, from Odon, and will also reside here, were taken into the secret so that the conspirators would be certain of finding their hosts at home. Mrs. George Hagle of Fullerton, who just celebrated her ninetieth birthday, knocked on the door, and while her cousings. Mr. and Mrs. Burrell, were greeting her, the other guests troped in through the back door, calling greetings and congratule-

In the dedicatory service written by theRev. Mr. Edgin, the beautiful stories of Ruth and Naomi and of Mary and Martha were related, a number of hymns pertaining to home joys were sung, and among the impressive prayers offered was Henry Van Dyke's "Prayer of Dedication." The poem, "Jesus, Mary and Joseph," was read by Miss Elizabeth Crooks, and Mrs. Edgin read "The Hearth Fire." The service closed with the Van Dyke prayer offered by the Rev. Mr. Edgin, and the chorus singing of "O Father, Thou Who Gavest All."

The guests took great pleasure in presenting a handsome mirror to their hosts for their new home. and then turned their attention to serving the refreshing punch and the towering birthday cakes, bearing candles in honor of Mr. Burrell's seventy-third birthday.

Those present in addition to the hosts and their family, were the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Edgin, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Culmer, Mayor and Mrs. H. H. Crooke, their daughter and their three sons and their wives, Miss Elizabeth Crooke, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Crooke, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Crooke and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crooke; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Walters and son Bob, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smiley and Mr. and Mrs. Ely Biggs of Fullerton; Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Summer has come to the moun- Edgin and sons, Bob and Philip,

Mountain trails rang prepared to spend a few hours with Radio music was enjoyed and after a short business session the Saturday night was gala night guests were soon interested in a vegetable art contest in which prizes were involved. Because the tomato that Mrs. Harold Finley painted looked real enough to eat, she was promptly awarded the first

Mrs. Glenford Griffin was the E. Gowen were in their cottage, birthday honoree, and was presenta month ago, welcomed as guests, members: Mrs. Ellen Rossier, Mrs. Harry Rossier, Mrs. Thomas Mahan

Community Players

The Barn, that delightfully bo it has been dark.

But on Thursday night, the will be resumed, according to ers' season which just ended with "Smilin' Through" at the Temple theater, was so arranged that productions came at the first of each month, thus interfering with the monthly meeting at The Barn, which is always on the first Thursday night.

The present plan is to resume activities and continue the meetings through the summer months instead of observing mid-summer

sorry, in a way.

She is sorry, she says, because she had to quit the picture after for Thursday evening and and for the standay evening and and for the standay evening and and the standay evening A program has been arranged numbers of costly scenes depicting per cent attendance is asked-and her in the title role had been hoped for. Also Mr. Collins has "shot," but she insists that love asked for suggestions for future

cream and cake.

'Boche' Is Taboo, New French Rule

PARIS, May 31. - The word Such is the official edict which went forth recently to French film



Comma (,)—pause a minute,

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Exclamation (!) — your enthusiasm when you see our complete stocks of everything from blue serge and flannel suits in-up-down!

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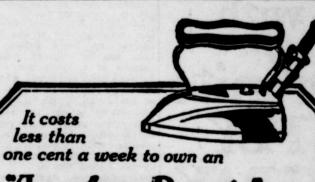
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Y. W. C. A. GIRLS TO GIVE SHOW

Plans have been completed for the Gym show to be held tonight at 8 o'clock, at the Y. M. C. A. by the Y. W. C. A. classes, according to Mrs. R. R. Russick, direc tor of the affair.

gram will be the service ball game between the home women's class and the business women's class. The lineup will be business women: Miss Minnie Crissman, Miss Backenstette, Miss Susie Skaggs, Miss Laura Boyd, Miss Helen Kubitz, Miss Pauline Porter, Miss Harriet Wollaston, Miss Floyd Allen and Miss Dorkas Leonard. Home women: Mrs. Effie Allen, Mrs. Mable Gowdy, Mrs. Mary Fey, Mrs. Anson Mott, Mrs. Jesse Nunn, Mrs. A. F. Granas, Mrs. H. Tannenbaum, Miss Percy Head and

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by all classes, calistnenics by all classes, "Yankee Doodle Hippity Class. "Hop" by the youngest girls' class. handkerchief dance, intermediate girls; old fashioned drill, home women's class; Indian clubs and heavy exercises, business women's class; apparatus work, junior high school girls; rose dance, youngest

> Miss Nancy Elder, Y. W. C. A. secretary, stated that the money raised at this show will be added the fund to rebuild the cabins at Modjeska which were burned

COAL INDUSTRY IN

the coal industries of the United ning, June 4, 1893. States and Great Britain have That the alliance would underbeen exactly changed with the take to raise at the meeting and passage of a single year's time. by private canvass at least \$500 British coal operators who last per year for a period of three year were facing bankruptcy owing years. to the great British mine strike on the export trade, now are recouping their losses by shipping coal to markets formerly supplied by the United States.

According to figures recently disclosed, coal shipments from South Wales in a week's time showed an increase of 170,000 tons. The shipments reached the exceptionally high total of 576,319 tons, and established a fresh record for weekly shipments during

recent years. In industrial quarters it is an open secret that there has been a material lessening of American pening of the bituminous strike in the United States.

Scottish shipments as a whole also increased 16,000 tons. Proof that this raise may be attributed to the American strike is seen in M. Tenny, then pastor of the Secthe fact that the northeast coast exports for the Scotland fell by 38,000 tons. The northeast coast is chiefly affected by continental competition, and this is as severe

Ohio Executive Vetoes Plan for Dog Warden Job

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 31 .- The tendency of legislators to extend the regulation of the habits, amusements and duties of the citizenship is not shared by Gov. Vic. Donahey, Ohio's three-term chief executive, who is the target of considerable preconvention

The governor set forth views on regulation at considerable length and with his custom-less-known prose and poetry, and ary blunt phraseology in vetoing said that some of the verses, nota-January 7 and the next day his state legislature, providing for the creation of "dog wardens" throughts of a Felon Awaiting out of Colomb-Bechar Morocco, to Execution" from "Schoolboy Lyout the state, to "seize and impound on sight all unlicensed pound on sight all unlicensed of pound on sight

began the governor's veto message. He particularly objected to the provision for "dog wardens and their deputies to patrol their coun-

"Have we not enough of spies, informers, detectives, harassing the taxpayers, without adding more officers, more spies, more informers, more inspectors?" said the governor.

Italian Air Men Must Not Marry Under 30 Years

ROME, May 31.-The minister of aeronautics, Sig. Mussolini, has presented to the council of minis-ters the draft of a law forbidding any Italian military or naval aviaany Italian military or naval avia-tor to marry before the age of 30. "The serenity of will and spirit essential to the eviator may against an angling proposition far spirit essential to the aviator may well be impaired by early marriage," says the text of the proposal. Another reason, of course, is a natural preference for bachelors in such dangerous work as against warried men, who might be more in lives in Calvin of the U. P., who, on that the married men, who might be more that lives in Calvin of the U. P., who, on that the married men, who might be more that the lives in Calvin of the U. P., who, on that the prisoners were connected with the prisoners were connected with the prisoners were connected with the prisoners were connected which such dangerous work as against married men, who might be more anxious to save their lives in aerial combat. Renewed emphasis on Italian aviation occurs day by day. At the end of the Corso Umberto, Rome's main street, an enormous sign has appeared. "Young Fascist Italians! Serve and Save Your Country in the Army of the Skies!"

Union Pacific Old Timers Club No. 1 in honor of Vice President E. E. Calvin of the U. P., who, on that date, will complete 50 years of service with the corporation. Inasmuch as the fish must be caught within 24 hours of the time they are to be served Horiskey is recruiting a battalion of expert anglers to raid streams within 150 miles of Cheyenne.

Once sentenced to death for the killing of a jailer at Silver City. but was deported to Mexico.

It is believed that six other prisoners were connected with the construction of the tunnel, which is said to have been started three years ago, and would have been completed within a short time, resulting in the escape of many prisoners.

Preacher Tells Sleepy Audience To Shake Selves

LONDON, May 31.-The admonisleepy audience, to get up and shake themselves, recalls an incident which occurred many years ago in Methodist chapel in Cornwall. The lay, or "local" preacher, as he is called there, noticed during the sermon that his congregation was becoming somnolent. He therefore said in a loud voice, "I see, my brethren, you're going to sleep. Wake up, my brethren, wake up. Then passing from the general to the particular, he continued: "I see The feature of the evening's pro- Jan Tregoze, up in the gallery there. Whereupon Jan's going to sleep." Jan in a shrill voice from the gallery replied: "No, he isn't, but he wishes he were!"

WESTERVILLE, O., May \$1.-Oberlin college campus.

professors and tradesmen. That meeting, from the results girls' class; relays, intermediate that followed, is compared by some the coast defense guns. girls; wand dance, home women's to the meeting at which the Bosclass; "Y. W. C. A.," women's ton tea party was planned. The 14 did not plan to dump tea into Monte camp are Eugene H. Brown, the river, but to dump rum into Ira D. Graham, Jerome S. Pribyl,

> national prohibition. gathered there that night little liam K. Dutton, Albert N. Kluthe dreamed of what was to come.

of resolutions providing: That a state anti-liquor movement be started to enlist the churches and moral forces against the saloons in Ohio.

That the first union meeting of the churches be held at the "First LONDON, May 31 .- Positions in Church," Oberlin, on Sunday eve-

That Howard Hyde Russell be were paid, of \$2000 per year.

The first amount was raised, and league in a back room in Columbus, rented for \$3 per month. The legislature was petitioned for county local option laws and other legislation.

Churches got behind the organ ization, and it flourished, for weal or woe, depending upon the point of view. Paid workers were established in larger cities, and, inspired by local victories, the organization turned to congress. Th rest is history.

dent of Oberlin Business college; ond Congregational church of Ober-lin, now living in retirement at Webster Grove, Mo., and Azariah strange lands, sketched the flowers S. Root, then and now librarian at Oberlin college.

over the fight they started.

LONDON, May 31.—At a recent automobile through the vast Sameeting of the Kipling society, one hara in 36 days, a young French discussion of presidential possibili- of the members gave an account officer, Lieutenant Etienne, has his have never been published.

He quoted some of the author's and skillfulness.

tiago did not sell, and the pub-British Nigeria, visited some places tiago did not sell, and the publisher ultimately sold the copies at five cents per kilo to get rid of them. He had the mortification of learning later that a single copy of the same work brought £128.

The Kipling society has 300 members and expects to have 3000 members and expects to have 3000 with his car in good condition. soon. Among the things they hope for are branches all over the country, affiliated local societies, and a central Kipling library in London.

Angler Given Job

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 31 .-James Horiskey of the communica-tions department of the Union Pacific Railroad company, is an ardent

ended the citizens military training camp at Del Monte will be placed in one company, it was announced here today by Major A. S. Ralph, in charge of local applica-tions for the training. Major Ralph today received a telegram from Lieut. Col. William O'Laughlin of the infantry training corps at Del Monte, informing him that all Orange county mer would be placed in Company G.

The training camp opens June 26 and will close July 26. Sixteen applications to the Dei Monte camp were approved today, according to Major Ralph.

The sixteen men whose applications were approved include seven from Santa Ana, eight from Anaheim and one from Garden Grove. Major Ralph today commended the interest of Santa Ana and Anaheim young men in the training camp. The major also announced that a few more applications could be taken care of if they were submitted to him this week.

Several other applications have Thirty-four years ago, on May 24, been sent to Del Monte and several a little group gathered in a room others to Fort MacArthur, it was in the old Spear library, on the stated. The Fort MacArthur training will specialize on coast de-There were 14 present, ministers, fense and citizens attending the camp at San Pedro will be given an excellent opportunity to study

Among those whose applications have been approved for the Del oblivion. From it grew the Anti- Kenneth C. Price, Edward M. Shepsaloon league, and from that came erd, Thomas H. Smith and Thomas F. Taylor jr., of Santa Ana; George The quiet, conservative folk that W. Burroughs, Otto H. Clodt, Wil-Herman E. Lentz, Burl B. Mayo, Their meeting opened with a Victor H. Peltzer and Vernon S prayer and ended with adoption Rockwell, of Anahelm; and Kenneth W. Harris, of Garden Grove.

English Woman Travels Around World 6 Times

LOS ANGELES, May 31 .- To have journeyed six times around the world and never to have written a line about it is some diswhile at the same time American employed as superintendent, at a tinction, according to Gertrude Emcoal operators were growing fat salary, provided all other expenses ily Benham, British explorer, who boasts that accomplishment. She has arrived from the Orient on Dr. Russell soon afterwards opened the N. Y. K. liner Ginyo Maru, and the first offices of the Anti-saloon after a sojourn here will sail for Gautemala.

Across these 240,000 miles the traveler has had only one companion, a sturdy umbrella, which she has poked into more out-ofthe-way places than most noses have been poked.

For instance, there was deepest Africa. No white person accompanied Miss Benham, only the umbrella, and into such fastnesses as made the native guests falter. Up the slippery sides of Mount Kili-Of the 14 men but five are left manjaro went the umbrella, up to alive. They are: Dr. Russell, now its volcanic peak piercing the sky associate general superintendent of at 19,700 feet, and never before the league; J. T. Henderson, president of Oberlin Business college; the Himalayas, into the frigid Si-Andrew G. Comings, then and now berian wastes, and on the Island a college book dealer; Rev. Henry of Mauritius the pair were inseparable.

In her journeyings Miss Benham has studied the flora and fauna of above the snow line and gathered hundreds of curios off the beaten On the anniversary this little paths. All these have gone or will group will gather again in the li- be bequeathed to an English museum. They will be her contribu-Over glasses of ice water they'll tion to the enrichment of society, discuss old friends and look back but never a stroke of the pen.

French Officer Crosses Saliara In Record Time

ALGIERS, May 31 .- Rolling 11,-160 miles in a vest pocket sized of certain writings by Kipling that just ended a trip that is a splen-have never been published.

a bill submitted to him by the bly those from "Job's Wife" and tiny six horsepower car hummed originally comprised 39 stories. Ten stretches, making on the average "The very words 'dog warden' were omitted from the published 310 miles a day and stopping only version and two of these had not for brief rests at occasional milieen published.

Speaking of pirated editions, he

tary outposts.

When he reached Lake Chad

said that one published in San- and the river Niger, he cut across

Prisoners Plans Of Escape, Found

To Get 600 Trout SANTA FE, N. M., May wholesale delivery of prisoners in the New Mexico state penitentiary was frustrated when Warden Patrick J. Dugan apprehended two inmates in the act of working on a tunnel which extended for 18 feet underground to within a few feet of the prison wall.

The two men, who were im-mediately placed in solitary con-

Your Best Friends Drink this Water

You, Too, May Enjoy the Added Health It Brings to Everyone

your daily work—your success or possible failure.

In your daily work you care for your home, your business, your loved ones. But how often do you overlook your own body, which after all is of primary importance compared to anything else you

Good drinking water, for example, is most important. Eight-tenths of the weight of your body consists of water. Yet se' om do we even give a thought to the kind of water we are drinking.

Pure water, for instance, is a term that is often mistaken for healthful water. This is explained by the fact that pure water is not always healthful. Purity is just one requirement of healthful

DRINKING water, food and exercise are the elements of quirements with which healthful good health. Each plays a fundawater must conform. They are as follows-three in all:

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Good to Taste. Purity protects health by eliminating disease germs, bacteria and other harmful substances

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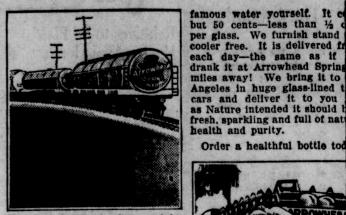
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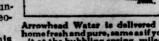
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being.
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Extravagant! Not a bit of it—for what's a wedding day without show-

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(6 napkins to match)

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ventional designs and several num-

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conventional designs of poppy, lily, rose leaf, chrysanthemum, flor de lis.

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All linen damask cloth in the new

patterns. She would revel in its

ers of dazzling linens.

66x66 Hemstitched

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8-Muslin. 4-Leather, Silk.

9-Pottery. 10—Tin. 12—Linen, Silk. 15—Crystal. 20—China. 25—Silver.

30-Pearl. 35-Coral. 10-Ruby. 45—Sapphire. 50—Gold.

Tradition prescribes that we bring gifts to the bride—not only to the new bride, but quite as much in honor of her to whom the dignity and grace of years have been added.

Here Comes the Bride!

The long awaited "yes" has been saidand she is, from now on, more concerned with the intricacies of "something old and something new" than anything else this dear old world has to offer.

Father, Mother, Sister, Brother, Relatives and Friends are all enlisted in the Gift campaign. Every gift must be chosen with serious forethought-for there is something about a gift that makes it welcome or precious.

Madeira Embroidery Linens

One may give her linens of Madeira Hand

Embroidery Eyelet work in 36 and 45-inch squares and priced at \$4.50 to \$5.50. Napkins to match at \$6.00 and \$6.50 per Doilies in the 6-inch and 10-inch priced very low at \$3.50 to \$7.50 per dozen.

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Portraying beautiful new coats for Summer wear that are exclusive models with us. Priced exceedingly low for such good quality workmanship and materials. You who are looking for style and wear should see these coats of satin, silk lined, fur collars in gray, tan or white. Coats of Kasha in natural color and white—silk lined, fur collars to match. Silk and wool tailored coats, well tailored; colors, pastel shades. And other coats of charmeen, novelties and sports wear. All smart styles and priced at-

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You will look your prettiest in these newest of the favorite Summer dresses which include cool, lacy voiles. Pretty pastel shades in organdy. Also white, dainty, small print silk dresses; the plain georgettes and crepes in white and pastel shades. No one need be without several nice dresses this Summer when you can find just the style for you at Gilbert's, priced from—

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For the

Bride







CTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1927

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FERVENT P

JAMES WALTON

allations Will Cost Approximately \$30,000 On 3 Downtown Streets

L CONDUITS TO **BE UNDERGROUND**

Poles Will Be Used Thus Making System District Uniform

ith work in progress today in construction of an ornamental ing system on portions of d. Fourth and Sycamore streets, the contract let for a system Main street, Santa Ana today on the way to stepping into the of cities in the southland rec-zed because of the extensive-of such systems and for their antly lighted streets.

ew Bernard, who was awarded contract for the Third, Sycaand Fourth street system tohad a force of men working to installation of underground its to carry the wires that supply juice to the standards. conduits are being run along dge of the sidewalk, with sidesuffering in consequence.

system on Third street will d from French to Ross street. ourth, the old one-lamp standare to be replaced between and Ross streets with modern, lamp poles. The installation yeamore street will be from to Church street. The group lations, all under one contract, cost \$30,248, Bernard won the ect on his bid at these figures. system is included in the reng work now in progress on Main street. The new lights un from First street south to er street. The Robertson ic company will do the work. g poles will be used in all the installations, the adopted de-eing a duplication of that emin the standards on Broad-East and West Fourth and and West Fifth streets.

Iking Pictures Wieet Opposition

RIS, May 31.—Opposition to "talking" film has grown to an extent in France that a een formed by a number of

is a wonderful invention," ess, as far as the art of the is concerned." declare that the films must

a picture, and that the word is not only superbut actually destructive of Irish Woman Is nagery and symbolism of the motion picture.

PRINCE IS ENGAGED ME, May 31.—Heana of Ruand Jose, of Belgium, seem

ity as an army captain.

Traffic Here On Monday Is Checked Up

An idea of the amount of automobile traffic through Santa Ana last night may be gained from a check made by Mac O. Robbins.

Robbins, who lives on North Main street, kept a check on care passing his house at an average of 27 per minute or 1600 per hour. He estimated that there were three persons in every car. three persons in every car.
In other words there were approximately 5000 persons passing a given point every

hour.
On Saturday evening at 7
p. m. approximately 800 cars
per hour passed Robbins
home and an hour later it
had increased to 1200 cars

Activities of the Campus "T" for next year at the Santa Ana college were outlined at the meeting of the new cabinet members when they held their retreat to Camp Lewis over the past week end. Fourteen of the college students with McKee Fisk, faculty advisor, went on the

Discussions were held concerning ways and means of fostering college life for the next year.

Suggestions were made for re-ceiving the freshman students at the opening of the fall term in September. Comprehensive plans for the Campus "Y" were made by the committee chairmen covering the activities of the entire year. The retreat was held over Saturday and Sunday. Melvin Harter, president of

the "Y," had charge of the sessions. Saturday evening, a general dis-sussion, lead, by McKee Fisk, was held in the camp cabin for the purpose of formulating a general policy of the college "Y" in promoting the interests of the Santa Ana college during the coming year. The Sun-day meetings were devoted to the special committee duties.

The college student association next year will promote joint social meetings and discussions with the college Y. W. C. A. according to plans. Meetings will be held twice monthly and a bulletin will be is-sued monthly under the charge of William Burt. Speakers are to be procured for the meetings and discussion meetings are to be held. Large delegations of the students plan to attend the annual "Y" con-

ferences open to the Santa Ana gue of Silence" to combat it college students, it was learned. of formed by a number of Students who went on the re-cinema critics and pro-treat were Melvin Harter, Faris Edgar, Mark Martin, Ralph Stewart, William Burt, Lawrence Minge, James Walker, Edwin Settle, Gerantee that it stands for real ald Twist, Richard Drew, Edward Riniker, Paul Seitter, John Fitz and Norvin Brothers, who served as

Good Surveyor

DUBLIN, May 31.—The first woman to shoulder a land surveyre lost out in the race for or's transit with the sanction of neart and hand of the most the Irish Land commission is Iris e royal bachelor next to the Cummins, who has unique ideas of Wales. It is stated that about suitable work for women. ngagement of Crown Prince Miss Cummins was the first bert will be announced woman to take an engineering de-ly and that his choice is gree from the University of Dubs Maria Adelaide, his lin, soon after war was declared. ousin and daughter of the Her bachelor's degree in her pockof Genoa. The princess et, she donned overalls and began at Turin, where the prince is punching the time clock in the Rosyth dockyards.

Frank Watson, of Santa Ana, nember of the junior class at the University of Redlands, was one of the seven men to be awarded honorary letters for forensic activity at a recent meeting of the stu-

Watson was also awarded a gold medal by the student body for win-ning first place in the Southern California Pi Kappa Delta distric contest which was held at the University of California, Los Angeles, last month. Watson also won the local extemporaneous contest which entitled him to the \$25 award given each year to the winner. Watson was a member of the de bate team which handled the diffi-cult side of the prohibition ques-tion and debated in two of the most important intercollegiate contests of the year, one with the University of Idaho and one with Montana university. He also took cond place this year in the local Jones Oratorical contest. Watson is a member of Pi Chi fraternity and has been prominent on the forensic platform as well as in ath-

COLLEGE YEAR BOOK

The Algol, year book of the Sana Ana college, will be distributed given their awards. to the students the last week before the close of the college year, 13 years, entered the open section except agriculture puts as much it was definitely announced by of the piano group and repeated his money into circulation in California Theodore Jessee, editor-in-chief. triumphs for Santa Ana, Orange as do hundreds of thousands of By next Monday the annual is to county and finally for Southern visitors who come here seeking go to press.

Delays have been encountered in the work of preparing the annual for the honors. but the final work is being rushed. Instead of ea In size the Algol may be in-creased eight additional pages. chose to go into the unlimited Staff members have kept secret the group, open to advanced musicians. dedication and the motif. A com-plete survey of the activities of the students during the past year ing musicians of the Southland rein social, athletic and scholarship flects much merit on his ability. contained in the annual.

German Imposter

BERLIN, May \$1 .- A handsome, man, possessing the "cutting manner" cherished in a German officer, and accompanied by his "sister," appeared some time ago in Franconia. In Wurzburg his strongly nationalistic opinions brought him in touch with the best people, and he soon became acquainted with a lady who was willing to bear his name, as well as lend him money

During the army maneuvers in Wurtemburg he followed the operations in full uniform and was presented to President Hindenburg and ex-Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, with whom he was photo-

"sister" was really his wife. The military in south Germany have tried their best to suppress the numbers of the Illustrated Newspaper of Nuremburg containat the maneuvers.

KNOWS CARD SHARKS NEW YORK, May 31.—Sir Arth-ur Rostron, master of the Berengaria, knows card sharks and their ways. A Yorkshireman lost "What was the sequence the Yorkshireman's check.

FIRST HONORS



EVERARD STOVALL

A gold medal was presented Everard Stovall, youthful Santa Ana sets," said Duncan McDuffle, chairmusical genius, as winner in the ad- man of the state parks committee, vanced piano division of the Southern California Eisteddfod contests at the exercises held last Friday night in the Gamut club, Los Angeles, when the prize winners were

California in successive contests. He was the youngest contestant

At the same time, prizes were presented to Beatrice Granas, and Audrey Granas, Santa Ana girls, Found In Berlin who won high honors in the Southern California musical contests.

Beatrice received two first prizes, in plane and interpretive reading, and Audrey won third place in the violin division of her class.

ent J. A. Cranston and President state, according to the legislation D. K. Hammond as honorary mem- just approved, will be administered

would probably be selected.

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Governor Young Signing Measure Introduced by Breed Assures Action

The action of Governor Young in signing the Breed state park bills means the development of a comprehensive state park program for California. It means that the state will at once take steps to effect an efficient administration of its disorganized park properties by placing them under one commission empowered to preserve, protect and administer them. It means further, that a comprehensive state park plan will be developed under this ommission through a park survey which they are empowered to make during the next two years, and that the voters of the state will have the opportunity in November, 1928, of determining whether Cali-fornia shall carry out a \$12,000,000 program for the preservation of its outstanding scenic and recreational areas, through the passage of a \$6,000,000 bond issue to be matched with an equal amount raised by

"At last California is to make the most of one of her greatest aswhich has conducted the campaign for the passage of the park legislation and will be active in promoting the passage of the \$6,000,000 bond issue. "Next to our fertile soil, California's greatest single asset is the opportunity the state of-Stovall, although a lad of only fers for outdoor life. No industry after health, recreation, pleasure sport and out-of-door life generally. Yet gradually many of the Instead of entering the division for musicians of his age, Stovall chose to go into the unlimited like the control of the problem of the chose to go into the unlimited like the control of the chose to go into the unlimited like the control of the chose to go into the unlimited like the control of the chose to go into the unlimited like the chose to go into the unlimited like the chose to go into the unlimited like the chose to go into the chose t like our redwood groves, and are passing to private ownership like the Monterey coast line."

The state parks committee points out that the state already owns 9000 acres of redwood forest in the Big Basin state park in Santa Cruz county; 3000 acres of red-woods in Humboldt and Del Norte counties, with the prospect of a much larger area being preserved along the already famous "Redwood parks have now no unity of administration or policy. And, splenbeginning of a real park system

The Pio Pico Mansion in Los Angeles, a monument at the battle-Bachelor club members are to field of San Pasqual in San Diego meet tonight at 6 o'clock in the Santa Ana college building for the landing place of Junipero Serra, purpose of forming plans to hold the mission at Sonoma, Old Fort banquet as the concluding event Ross, Marshall's blacksmith shop, of the year, according to an announcement made today by Henficers for next year will be con- within the provisions of the program. Formal initiation of Superintend- All of these properties of the

ing the photograph of the imposter at the maneuvers.

bers of the Bachelors is to be held by the newly created department of natural resources, through the The date for the social affair is agency of a state park commission to be set tonight. Van Rensselaer of five representative citizens apsaid that an evening next week pointed by the governor, serving without salary. chief of the division of parks ap-pointed by the director of the de-NEW YORK, May 31.—Just as partment of natural resources, up-\$6000. "What was the sequence of the three winning cards" asked everybody is excited over the feats the captain. Informed, he sent for the captain. Informed, he sent for the captain of Lucky Lochington that it is administrative officer for all of two other passengers, saying: "I comes the revelation that it is California's parks. Under him will know that game." Under threat of cheaper to view New York by cheaper to view New York be the various rangers, caretakers, arrest, the two men handed back plane than taxi. Taxi rates, \$6.10 be the various rangers, caretakers, and other officers of the park sys-It is expected that as soon as organized, the new state park com-

nission will undertake the systeneeds of the entire state of Cali- for Paris newswriters. fornia from the standpoint of recreation and the preservation of pected to be admitted to the oroutstanding areas of scenic, scienganization soon. Madame Durand
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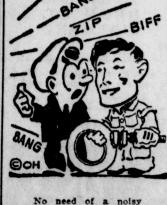
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SHE RULES LOUISIANA



Floods failed to halt the celebration of Louisiana day at the state ormal college at Natchitoches, La., where 3000 students acclaimed Miss Pauline Olmstead, of Monroe, as queen of the festivities. Monroe and other districts from where the students hail are covered with money into circulation in California floodwaters, but that didn't halt the pageant at the college. Miss Olmas do hundreds of thousands of stead is shown here holding magnolia blossoms, the state flower.

Santa Ana today played hostess Inn, are completing a series of did as they are, they are only the beginning of a real park system

Santa Ana canyon. The scenes to police station. Flores was a representative of the entire state. ture, entitled "The Island of Sunk-Then there are the "monuments." | en Gold" featuring life in the South | T. Holmes and Adams, but was not | Sea Islands.

Foremost among the cinema stars are Miss Anita Stewart, famous motion picture actress who appeared in the "Great White Way" and "Ne'er the Twain Shall Meet," and Bruce Gordon, prominent Hollywood star. Other members of the company assigned to leading Unfortunately the man turned out to be a common swindler whose sister" was really his wife.

The covered hear Flacervine are a few parts are Duke Kahahamuku, famous Hawaiian swimmer, and Miss for parts are really his wife. represented the Hawaiian islands at the national beauty contest held two years ago in Atlantic City. Another well known figure in the better than the ones that take twice company is Vincent Howard. Harry or three times that long to make." Webb is the director and Jay

> After spending about three days completion of certain sea scenes, following which the players will pletion of the picture.

PARIS, May 31 .- France's fem-

matic survey of the state, as au- inist editor, Mme. Marguerite Durthorized by senate bill 440, in or- and, and her chief editorial writer, der to determine what areas not Severine, are the first women now included in the state park sys- journalists of France to be adtem should be so included. This mitted to membership in the Paris survey will take into account the Journalists' house, headquarters

is probably the best known of the in one's mouth and caused many an many women journalists in France, enthusiastic comment. having founded "La Fronde," the feminist daily paper, in 1897.

Francisco Garcia, 4, was severely highway;" the Mount Diablo State to a number of motion picture injured about the legs when he highway;" the Mount Diablo State park of 680 acres in Contra Costa county, and the park at spectacular Burney Falls, Shasta county—over 13,000 acres in all. These parks have now no unity of sale. scenes at the Lasky location in the ing to a report on file at the city tinuous burden of armament, all

police station today by Officers A. like to see war outlawed."

The child is said to have run out in front of the Flores truck while

At least that was the consensus Bryan, former Culver City of opinion of women who attended banker, acts as business manager. the first class in everydday cooking which Miss Elsie E. Hinkley of the in the Santa Ana canyon, the com- Home Service Bureau of the Tappany will go to Balboa for the pan Stove Company of Mansfield, Ohio, is conducting this week in the Assembly Hall under the auspices proceed to Laguna Beach for com- of Southern Counties Gas company. And the many enthusiastic housewives who, this afternoon, were unanimous in their praise not again. You may not be privileged only had a chance to watch Miss Hinkley mix batter and fry dough-Journalist Club nuts but also to sample, for during the few minutes' intermission, all nuts but also to sample, for during ways held during each day's class, the delicacies were passed around

to each one. The doughnut recipe was only one of a number which Miss Hinkley gave which will save not only time and labor, but ingredients as well, and still result in food that is both good to eat and economical. For instance, there were wieners in blankets certainly a practithose made by Miss Hinkley melted

There were rules for short-cut cooking, which save superfluous motion, extra bowls and kitchen utensils on the part of the housewife. Yet these rules applied as Miss Hinkley advocates, will make even the cheapest recipe produce delicious results. Do you often wonder just how

you are going to manage that bridge affair and have, at the same time, a good dinner ready to set on the table at six o'clock? Tomorrow, Wednesday afternoon, Miss Hinkley will tell you how even bridge parties and six o'clock dinner may work out together so that neither is slighted. TODAY'S BEST RECIPE

tablespoons melted fat preciates.

Admit Women to

Other women journalists are ex-



Eight Minute Doughnuts 2 eggs cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon mace

1 cup milk 4 1-2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

Mix together first five ingredi-ents. Add milk and stir until sugar is partially dissolved. Sift in dry ingredients all at once and mix to soft dough. A little more flour may be needed. Roll out one-haif inch thick and fry in deep fat.

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Speaker at Memorial Day Exercises Here Would Do Away with Future Wars INTERNATIONAL GOOD WILL URGED State Superintendent of Anti-Cigaret League Is Principal Speaker Here Voicing a fervent plea for peace and international good will, James

A. Walton, state superintendent of the Anti-Cigarette league, Los Angeles, yesterday afternoon, in a Memorial day address delivered at Birch park, predicted that unless the nations found some way of settling their disptes except by appeal to arms, the whole fabric of civilization might be swept away by a stroke of the pen.

The address formed a part of the services held under the auspices of Sedgwick post, No. 17, Grand Army of the Republic, Santa Ana. Walton said: "War between nations has al-

ways been, and is now, perfectly legal. The Kaiser violated no known law by declaring war in 1914. War is so terrible an instrument, so far-reaching in its destruction, that its use in our present-day civilization, jeopardizes the life of that civilization. The appeal to arms should be forever outlawed. If we say that this is impossible, then we deny to man the one opportunity which is his, to settle disputes without warfare. At one stroke, we throw down the whole principle of civilization that has been builded up for centuries. If we deny that man cannot arbitrate and settle disputes then we must admit that all progress to date is built on a foundation of sand. I believe that even there may be a great difference of opinion, the solution of every problem is possible through arbitration. Desire for Peace

"Every great leader has emphathoughtful people wish for real Flores was cited to appear at the limitation of armaments, and would

Touching upon the feat of Charles A. Lindbergh, the American ace who crossed the Atlantic in an airplane, the speaker went it was proceeding down the alley. on to say, "Let us lay great He is not seriously injured. strength of emphasis upon those things which make for the betterment of mankind. One lone youth, flying through thousands of miles of space, to the shores of France. a pioneer in ocean passenger traffic, has done more to break down the animosities than the kindly of-

fices of a hundred diplomats.'

Turning to significance of the day, Walton continued: "This is the day of hallowed memories. Men and women gather throughout the nation today and place their tributes of love upon the graves of the soldiers who have passed on. To every soldier present, there wings in, from memory's fields, the comradeship of days that are gone. Was it yesterday, or three score years and more ago, a comrade stood by your side, through the thick of the fighting, and you saw him go down, never to rise to lay upon that grave, a memorial

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the seas, soldiers of other nations), should receive diligent con-"Nothing we can do will ever repay these patriots, who sacri- turned thumbs down on prohibition. ficed their fondest hopes, in order It voted 80 to 63 for a statewide that we might enjoy the liberties referendum on repeal of the state of today, except kind deeds and prohibition enforcement laws, inthoughtful assistance, that may in cluding the search and seizure act. some small way, assist in paying our debt to them. Every soldier should receive such consideration, port of 29 downstate representa-as is deemed worthy, without havstar, all-action ing to make appeal to the governlove drama of youth awhirl in a maelstrom of Claff ment for it. We will help in every way possible, to give our war veterans opportunity to pro-Bros. Wager Wilson vide suitable futures for them-ALSO Singing Novelty' BAND selves, and their loved ones. We "Laughs" will assist in every legitimate 'The Racers" movement, to recompense them

wherever possible." A feature of the exercises, which Logan's General Order No. 11, have local enforcement. They deincluded the reading of General prescribing the observance of Memorial day, was the reading by Mrs. F. T. Porter of a poem written by her and dedicated to the Santa Ana members of the Grand war and to laxity of parental con-Army of the Republic.

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wreath, but upon the graves of those who are here, you drop your tribute of love, and in your heart,

you carry a picture of the "Buddy' who fought shoulder to shoulder

with you, across the seas, or in Dixie, or San Juan. This day, then, is one of cherished memories, and the soldiers and friends who have gathered here today, honor

Day Is Sacred "This day is sacred in the hearts of all true Americans.

"For many, it is a time of deep

that we might enjoy the privileges of a hard won independence

"Our hearts should go out in

deepest sympathy to the bereaved There are mothers here

today who can never forget the

splendid boys they sent across the

seas, who never came back, and

this thought should be uppermost

in our minds, that these sacrifices

of today, these sorrows that grip

every effort should be made, to

put war out of the scheme of our

civilization. Those who sacrific-

ed their lives, did so, in order

that other boys might not be call-

"For those who remain, maimed

and bereaved, and how many

thousands there are of them, (not

alone in our own land, but across

the hearts of men and women

should never again recur.

ed to a similar service.

"Let us not forget this.

Dear ones lie beneath the soil, which was dyed with blood,

the dead, by their presence.

BRAVO OLD GUARD TERTAINMENT Bravo! old guard.

These broken ranks of yesteryears there is a "fighting chance" that Suggesting dear and missing faces. Our eyes are filled with tears; STARTS TOMORROW We grieve to see their vacant ure. It was pointed out that the PRISCILLA places:

And yet-for them and you we passing the measure providing for DEAN They scout new paths, and you

are here. "West of Broadway"

Bravo; old guard. You stand for us today Reminders of the price men pay ADMIT ONE FREE For justice, home and native land. And for this day you fought and THIS COUPON AND ONE PAID ADULT planned. can we stoop, how can

fear For you, old guard, we shout and cheer.

Bravo! old guard. This day, this hour to us is sweet. This tribute and this honor meet. Again we glimpse your courage Swedish telegraph department. The A. Menard.

As memory's star lights each dim installed in Stockholm. Further, land cables will be laid from the And we too feel the faith that led You on, though comrades fell and bled.

Bravo! old guard. We joy to see you, shake your We'd join with you that noble

band That knows no fear but stains of wrong; And greets even death with tri-

umph's song. We glory in the tales you tell Of those who fought sol ong, so well.

Bravo! old guard. You've "carried on" through all GOLDEN, Colo., May 31.—At a recent closed meeting of the national executive committee of the American Legion, Daniel Sowers, of the years. We've leaned on you through storms and fears.

And through the wars of creeds Louisville, Ky., was named to succeed Dr. Frank C. Gross, of Golden, and greed We need your counsel yet to heed. as head of the American depart-Our torch seems dim and darkness ment of the service organization. head of the English department of

Old guard lead on till day appears VI. Bravo! old guard.

know earth's sun for each

Dr. Gross, who was appointed head of the Americanization department in July, 1923, is 33 years THIRD AND old, and a graduate of the Univer-

Reported Change

sity of Denver.

It is said that Dr. Gross, former

the Colorado School of Mines here,

held ideas of Americanism that

met with the disapproval of the

DETROIT, Mich., May 31 .- A decar was contemplated was issued by Dearborn Independent and spokes-man for the Ford Motor Company, late tonight, after Mr. Cameron had read a statement by Theodore W. Kolbe, secretary of the Detroit Police Department, before the common council, that he had been in-

put out a new model July 1. must set. But we rejoice to keep you yet.

Clara Bow and Reed Howes in a scene from "Rough House Rosie," YOST BROADWAY THEATER A motion picture with joy ra-

diating from every one of its thousands of entertaining feet is now playing at the Yost Broadway theater-Clara Bow's new starring production "Rough House Rosie."
In the role of Rosie O'Reilly, the bewitching belle of Tenth Avenue, the diminutive dynamic Clara un-furls some new folds in the ban-SPRINGIFELD, III., May 31-The Illinois house of representatives for when "IT" was flashed on the the second time this session has screens of the world.

The Chicago delegation, voting al-

most solidly for repeal, had the sup-

ty affiliation. The vote, which was

on the Weber-O'Grady bill, follow-ed a field day of oratory in which

prohibition was blamed in part for

agricultural depression, an increase

of crime, for making "this a nat!on

of law-breakers" and for increasing

Representatives opposing repeal

instead of decreasing drunkenness

argued that as long as there is na-

people was not due to prohibition

The state senate has yet to act

upon the bill. Ordinarily the senate

is regarded as "dry," but advo-

cates of the repeal bill believe that

senate has shown a liberal tinge in

the legalizing of pari-mutuel bet-

Three weeks ago the house voted

to ask congress to call a constitu-

tional convention to revise

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"Rough House Rosie" has more action, tense drama and clever comedy crowded into it than five average motion pictures. No word that can be said would speak too highly of it.

From the opening sequence at the amusement beach to the rousing pugilistic encounter at the end "Rough House Rosie" held its audience enthralled. Sandwiched in between are dances, gay parties, bathing pool bits and even one where the innocent and highly in- 59 years ago today.
dignant Clara spends a night in Frances Alda, celebrated operation

WEST COAST-WALKER In Marion Davies' newest star-

tional prohibition, it is better to ring vehicle, "Tillie the Toiler," rapher, born 64 years ago today. which closes tonight at the West Coast-Walker, the blonde star is supported by the most able cast trophysical laboratory, born at Wilclared drunkenness had been reduced and that the "wildness" of young of comedians ever assembled in a ton, N. H., 55 years ago today. but to the after effects of the World single film production.

Matt Moore, who has played for years in film farces, or outstanding comedy roles of dramatic productions, is seen as Mac, the whim- most fascinating thing in Ameri-

Gertrude Short, who won her comedy spurs in the "Telephone Girl" series of comedies, has the role of the stenographer in the office next door, and George Fawcett, who has played innumerable comedy roles, including that of the king in "The Merry Widow," has the part of Mr. Simpkins.

TEMPLE THEATER

Sweden Extended Something of the bigness and general scope of "Robin Hood." the film spectacle starring Douglas STOCKHOLM, May 31 .- Swed-Fairbanks which is to be seen the en's telephone system, foremost in rest of the week at the Temple Europe, will be considerably extended in the course of this year, summary of facts concerning the according to H. Rydin, head of the picture, according to Manager J. Swedish automatic telephone, al-

Twenty-two experts delved and studied in the necessary research work for accurate designing of the colossal sets.

Libraries the world over were capital to south Sweden hand in ransacked by these experts for auhand with the electrification of the thoritative facts in ascertaining the Stockholm-Gothenburg railway. historical data that all might be Thus telephone communication will be possible between various presented truthfully to the peparts of Sweden and England, and, through England as a relay point,

Hundreds of workmen labored three months to build the sets.

YOST THEATER

An unusually interesting and en-tertaining picture, "Husband Hunters" depicting the hectic lives of chorus girls was shown here for Yost theater. Throughout the entire unreeling of this picture the audience was kept in pleasant suspense and followed with keen in-terest the dramatic highlights of a well-directed and splendidly acted

The cast is headed by such wellknown screen players as Mae Busch, Charles Delaney, Jean Arthur, Walter Hiers, James Harrison, Mildred Harris, Robert Cain, James Mack and Alfred Fisher.

Belfast Follows New Government Plans of Dublin

DUBLIN, May 31.-Dublin has made a success of its experiment in municipal business management that Belfast is now discuss-ing the possibility of imitating it. Dublin's corporation used to consist of 80 aldermen and councilors seven and one-half million dol-

Three young men appointed by the Irish Free State government displaced the corporation and run the whole city themselves. As a result there is increased efficiency municipal enterprises, including the lighting and the street cars, is thinking of following Dublin's lead.

The example of the city manager system came from the Uni-

Injuries alleged to have been re-ceived by C. E. Miller, of Santa Ana, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. J. W. Stevens, were made the basis of a suit for \$12,800 damages, filed to-day in superior court by Miller against Mr. and Mrs. Stevens.

Mrs. Stevens drove her-road-ster across the sidewalk where Miller was walking, at 1104 North Main street, Santa Ana, on May 16, he asserts. The car, he says, ran over him, breaking four ribs and injuring his heat, lungs and nervous system. He demands \$10,000 for the injuries, \$2000 for loss of earnings during six months of disability, and \$800 for medical

Attorneys Nelson and Burns are ounsel for Miller.

loday's Anniversaries

Stony Point, N. Y., on the approach of the British under Gen.

1841-Canton was taken by the British and afterward ransomed for \$6,000,000

1889-Samuel P. Moore, who was surgeon-general of the Confederate States army, died at Richmond, Va.

Born in South Carolina in 1815. 1893—The remains of Jefferson Davis, brought from New Orleans, were interred in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond. 1901-The members of the San

hibited from dyeing their hair and whiskers. 1902-Peace was signed at Pretoria between the British and the

Francisco police force were pro-

1916-British and German fleets ner of fame that spread for her off Jutland, engaged in the greatest naval battle of modern history. 1926-Air mail service was inaugurated between Denver and Cheyenne.

Today's Birthdays

Pope Pius XI, the present occupant of the throne of St. Peter, born in the town of Desio, Italy, 70 years ago today.

Duke of Devonshire, a former governor general of Canada, born

soprano, born at Christchurch, New Zealand, 44 years ago today. Sir Francis Younghusband, celebrated English explorer and geog-

WOMAN LIKES GOLF

DES MOINES, May 31.-The Bert Roach, star of the comedy hit, "Excuse Me," has an important role as Bill, the habitually intoxicated brother-in-law of the frivolous but lovable stenographercan life found by a German womwork quite often in order to get

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O. M. ROBBINS, Secretary DIRECTORS

BACRAMENTO, May \$1.—The SACRAMENTO, May 31.—The reorganization program for the state government has received its final authorisation with the signing, by Gov. C. C. Young, of the bill creating a department of industrial relations, and the bill reorganizing the state beard of education and considerably altering the functions exercised by it.

The new board is to consist of 10 members, to serve for four year terms, without compensation, and with the superintendent of public instruction as secretary and execu-

instruction as secretary and executive officer. The board that will be superseded is composed of seven

The chief change from existing laws is the definite division of powers between the board of education and the superintendent of public instruction. Heretofore, the board has exercised appointive and regulative powers in many mat-ters which are now left under the jurisdiction of the superintendent. The board is now to be confined almost entirely to the education of educational policies. Administration is taken out of its ken.

The new department of indus-trial relations will absorb the industrial accident commission, and other existing functions and will consist of five divisions, under a director who is to be a member of the governor's council. The five divisions are to be industrial ac-cidents and safety, housing and sanitation state employment agencies, labor statistics and law enforcement, and industrial welfare. The industrial accident commission is continued in existence as the division of industrial accidents

GERMAN RED CROSS

DES MOINES, Ia., May 81-Delegates to the National conference of social work were addressed by a representative of the German Association of Social Workers, Dr. Ruth Weiland, of Berlin, director of the children's department of the

German Red Cross.

"A fact which has been of great importance for the system of German welfare work and all questions which are connected with it, is that we have in Germany a class conscious and well educated work-ing men population" Dr. Weiland

"They have always represented the opinion that state and local authorities should be responsible for the welfare of the people and that the work of private organizations could only be supplementary."

The introduction of a compulsory social insurance at the close of the

feeling, the speaker stated. The war and its attendant mis-ries brought private welfare organizations and the constituted authorities close together in welfare work, she said, because of the great work to be done with increased pov-erty on one hand and insufficient

RHEIMS, France, May 30 .-- War RHEIMS, France, May 30.—War torn Cathedral of Rheims has been reopened. M. Herriot, minister of education and fine arts, in handing the keys of the partly restored cathedral to Cardinal Lucon, archisthedral to Cardinal Lucon, archistory archistness archisthedral to Cardinal Lucon, archisthedral t

the diplomatic corps, expressing a darling of circumstances. American's joy at the reconstitu- But when one is amazed at his tion of the historic Basilica.

Nearly half the bombarded church has been roofed over and repaired, is realized that his heredity is one but it will take 25 or 50 years, which points to such skill.

architects say, to complete the restoration. The new parts glare among the old stones and lead and glass of the structure begun 700 spots and reddened the stone.

'Huck Finn' Boys Gain Prominence

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—The Rev. feared his friends, not himself, on the crest of trust busting.

Dr. C. J. Armstrong, of Hannibal, had suffered.

Mo., Mark Twain's home town.

When one reads of his liking Joe" Cappon from the crest of the cres

surviving companion of "Huck," is a prosperous farmer. Garth endowed a public library and the

Levering boys a hospital. John Briggs became a success ful farmer; the Levering boys and John Garth became bankers; Jim Blankenship ,who was the original of "Huck Finn," became a justice of the peace.

DOCTOR CHASES BOY NEWARK, N. J., May 31.—Dr. of cou-Henry H. Rusby, dean of the Coof courage; of simple thought and lumbia College of Pharmacy, is 72 years old, but thieves must stay away from his garden. A boy he was chasing fled in a convenient horse and wagon. The doctor caught the tailboard. The boy climbed out on the horse. At top speed they went for half a mile before the doctor halted the horse. But his father was born in Deroit, Mich. His mother thanks and Charlie scattered his father's askes from an airplane over the farm where his boyhood had been spent.

Dance, Moose Hall, 4th and Spurgeon, June 1. Ladies free. years old, but thieves must stay

READ HIS LIFE STORY



Capt. Charles Lindbergh has been of inventive turn of mind since his early youth and his daring flight across the Atlantic ocean brought to realization his dream of such an accomplishment. His life story is appearing in The Register, beginning in today's issue

war is the best illustration of this LIFE OF CAPTAIN LINDBERGH CONTAINED IN SERIES WHICH BEGINS IN TODAY'S REGISTER

By MORRIS DE HAVEN TRACY United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1927, by United Press) CHAPTER ONE

Charles A. Lindbergh's greatest aversion is his own curly blond hair. He likes French pastry well enough to ask an ambassador for a second helping, but he likes pie better. As a boy he played, with the other kids and in college he liked to make experiments in the laboratories, fish. but disliked to write up his notes, so he didn't write them.

all but severed. It was 60 miles

to the home of the nearest doctor.

Neighbors, notably the Rev. C. S. Harrison of York, Neb., who told

care they could. It was three days

before the doctor arrived. The

recalls that the elder Lindenbergh

was back hewing away at the

his left arm-not to be defeated

As to Lindbergh's father, much

is written in contemporary history.

time to hunting, fishing and life

In 1881 he entered Grove Lake

Opposed "Uncle Joe"

He rode into congress in 1906

on the crest of the wave of a

into the fight to unseat "Uncle

In 1916 he was defeated for

re-election and two years later

he joined the non-partisan league

movement in Minnesota, becoming

its candidate for governor. He

In 1923 he sought the governor

Again Lindbergh was defeated.

In 1924 Congressman Lindbergh ried his father from town to town

gressive in congress.

in his purpose.

Which are some of the things with his own father to Sauk Cen-which go to show that Charles A. ter, Minn. There the elder Lind-

Myron T. Herrick, the American Before going a bit behind the ambassador, was present at the scenes, one would at first think of the history of this family. ceremonies, and at the subsequent Charles Lindbergh just happened One day the elder Lindbergh fell luncheon, and spoke in behalf of to be born blessed with luck and across a saw. His right arm was

on of the historic Basilica.

"If ever I am inclined to disof 100 words which sends a couragement," said the ambassa- gathering of French statesmen and of the incident, gave him what dor, "it is among you, my fellow citizens into wild enthusiasm, it dor, "It is among John to is recalled that his father was a reinvigorate myself by the moving power to be met in politics for spectacle of your daily toil."

20 years and his grandfather sat months later the Rev. Harrison in the parliament of Sweden, it forests, swinging an axe with

When one reads of his exquisite courage, it can be recalled glass of the structure begun 700 that his grandfather lost his right is written in contemporary history. Years ago. Fire, also, burned off the surface grime of the ages in his homestead in the Minnesota common schools and gave much forests and a few months later was back wielding in his left hand in the open. his great axe once more. academy, Minnesota, and in 1887

And it was his own father who, because he was busy, summoned he was graduated from the Unia friend to an operating room versity of Michigan and began the where surgeons were operating on practice of law. In City Affairs him, and for an hour while the surgeons worked, without an anaesthetic, talked politics and then

When one reads of his liking Joe" Cannon from the speakership pointed out in a sermon that all for mechanics and desire for at- and for the next 10 years was "Huck Finn" characters became tempting that which is new, it is known as an insurgent and a prorecalled that his maternal grand-Capt. James Brady, the only father, Dr. C. H. Land, was an urviving companion of "Huck," inventor and was a pioneer of modern dentistry.

Thus courage, the steadfast purpose and the simplicity of Charles Lindbergh's great feat of flying lost by a narrow margin. the Atlantic can be traced back through years and years. One In 1923 he sought the governor-finds that the blood of the Norse-ship again. By this time Charles man in him is mixed with the blood of the Crusaders of England, ried his father fro mtown to town of King Richard, the Lion Heart- by airplane as the campaign beed's day. Those are the bloods came spirited.

Born In 1902 It was February 4, 1902, that and Charlie scattered his father's

FAR BELOW NORMAL TOKIO, May 31 .- An official re port of the department of agricul-ture announces that Japan's rice in 1926 was 20,560,000 bushels short of the crop of 1925 and over 10 million bushels below the aver-

JAPAN'S RICE CROP

age of the past five years.

This means that Japan will have This means that Japan will have to import some 30 million bushels to keep the food supply up to the demand until next harvest, but fortunately there were big surpluses in Indo-China and Burma and the prices have not risen on the strength of the Japanese short-

The total rice crop in Japan in 1926 was 277,950.000 bushels. Korea has a surplus of 30 million bushels to sell to Japan and Formosa raised 12 1-2 million bushels over

The question of a rice supply is yearly getting more serious to Japan. Last year a considerably larger acreage than usual was planted, but unfavorable weather acre nearly 10 per cent and the to-tal nearly seven per cent. Mean-while the population continues to

grow.

Population figures published in the Osaka Mainichi for the five years between 1321 and 1926 show the net gain per year to be: 1921, 778,564: 1922, 763,116; 1923, 797,679; 1924, 824,023, and 1925, 962,695. If the same ratio of gain is being least up and there is nothing to kept up and there is nothing to show to the contrary, the net gain in population in Japan proper today is above a million a year. Statisticians calculate that Jap-anese require a koku of rice per head per year, a koku being just short of five bushels. Therefore Japan has to grow five million bushels a year every year, or that much more must be imported and paid for every year.

Unemployment In Wales Cause of Much Migration

CARDIFF, May 31.—Unemploy-ment in the mining valleys of South Wales is growing to such dimensions that public bodies are becoming alarmed. In Ferndale and Mardy in the Rhondda Fach alone there are 1700 miners who have been idle since the coal stop-

Reliable figures as to the situation relating to the whole of the Rhondda valley are not available. but a conservative estimate states that of 13,000 men at present unemployed in the valley, 10,000 can never hope to be reabsorbed into

the mining industry. Many miners are leaving Wales for the English coal fields in the hope of finding work there, but others with their families are emigrating to Canada, the United States, Australia and New Zealand. Parties are leaving every week-end, and in one instance a miner has taken his family of 17

Gold Fish Fill Nebraska Lake

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., May 31 -Lake Huffman in the Creighton valley near Scottsbluff contains so many goldfish that the water appears red. The reason for the bundance of the tiny fish was because of a mistake made several years ago when a crew from the state fish hatchery poured a can of tiny goldfish in the lake, thinking they were another species of

Over 70,000 gold fish were taken from the lake at one haul last A carload of the fish will year. be seized soon by state fish hatchery employes and taken to points in eastern Nebraska for distribu-

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EXCHANGE 5 room stuceo, new, double garage, sprinkling system, straight \$2500 mortgage, on deep lot, ½ acre or 1 acre. Will assume No house. Q. Box 55, Register.

For Quick Exchange Two beautiful Santa Ana homes, on paved streets, to exchange for orange grove near Santa Ana Grove must have house on it. What have you? Write, giving full particulars. Address "S" Box 48, Register.

WANTED to exchange clear lot on state highway in Tustin and equity in modern 4 room house and lot in Santa Ana for one or more acrechicken ranch. Address Box 262, Tustin.

Real Estate

_Wanted

60a City Houses and Lots WANTED-To list your property for exchange. I make a specialty of exchanges anywhere. C. N. Grace. 117 South Birch street, open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Phone 1298.

Long Beach
Bungalow wanted. Have two clear
lots, 1200 block, West Fifth to trade
L. E. Martin, 203 No. Sycamore. WILL BUY house to move. 460 Ocean. Phone 601, Huntington Beach.

Wanted

To get some live listings at prices that will find buyers. Come up and get acquainted.

B. W. Smith Room 202 Sycamore Bldg

ATLANTA, May 31.-All the world's a stage for Mays Badgett. In it he humbly plays the part of

a violin maker. His shop, two stories above At-OPEN for inspection, new, strong built stucce, 15 minutes walk from F urth and Main. No cracks nor leaks. Gum finish, tile drain, basement, paving paid. N. E. corner 8th and Freeman. Priced \$5500. Good terms.

About his bench is a confused ensemble of musical instruments. The clatter of traffic pounds in through dusty windows. But Badgett, as he works away with the knowledge that the proof of the siddle is in the playing, would the fiddle is in the playing, would not trade his shop for a palace.

Famous personages of the mus-ical world have made a beaten path to his place. Once a year he has a big party attended by members of the Metropolitan company Once Badgett gave. a bear FOR SALE—Beautiful lot and small supper to 600 guests, including the house, \$300 down and \$26 per month opera stars, Sousa's band and 1527 West Fifth St. opera stars, Sousa's band and

southern artists. Artists who sing and play for the public for thousands of dollars perform for Badgett between NE-HALF ACRE, close in to Costa Mesa. Good soil and all modern conveniences. Reasonable. Phone 2842-W. their radios for two more hours of

music by the stars. Proudly displayed by the violin maker is a letter from Eugene Ysaye, praising his instruments. David Love, New York conductor; Fritz Schaeffer and Henri Georgia of the Metropolitan orchestra and Rickard Schleiwen of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Musicare among those who use his violins. One of Badgett's latest violins was made from a bedstead of curly maple over 200 years old. Badgett's wife is an expert stringmaker.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY
FOR EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY
Under Section 1421, Penal Code
(COPY)
California State Prison at San
Quentin, California, March 10th, 1927.
District Attorney of the County
of Orange, State of California.
Sir:

of Orange, State of California.

Sir:

Please take notice that I, Sherman A. Moore, convicted of the crime of fictitious checks, in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, and sentenced by said Court on the twenty-fourth day of December, 1926, to serve I to 14 years in the State Prison at San Quentin will apply to His Excellency, C. C. Young, Governor of the State of California, for a pardon or suspended sentence. Kindly sign the acknowledgement herewith and return to Sherman A. Moore No. 43040, at San Quentin prison.

Respectfully, (Signed) SHERMAN A. MOORE.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

County of Orange ss.

I, Z. B. West, Jr., District Attorney of the County of Orange, State of California, do hereby acknowledge receipt of notice from Sherman A. Moore that he intends to apply to the Governor of the State of California for a pardon.

(Signed) Z. B. WEST, JR., District Attorney of Orange.

For Exchange

Our client has clear Washington, Oregon and Imperial Valley land valued at \$65,000, also clear L. A. residence and good first mortgages on So. Calif. Will exchange on good orange grove and put in cash or assume. Can handle from \$100,-000 to \$200,000 grove.

Sidnam Realty Co.

122 So. Lemon, Anahelm, Calif.

One of the construction of a two-room school building up to 2:30 p. m., June 27th, 1927, at which time bids will be opened at the school house in said district. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check equal to five per cent of bid made payable to the district. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Dr. Richard Foster or Tom Turpin at Westminster. Send bids to Mrs. Winifred M. M. Morris, clerk of the district, Westminster. California.
WESTMINSTER SCHOOL DISTRICT.
By Dr. Richard Foster.





baby ducks will show profit of \$300 in 10 weeks, 6c aplece for eggs, hens ay about 300 eggs a year. Furnish all the ducks you want, figure your want profit, most profitable fowls mown. No lice, mites or disease. Market assured at your door. Farms 1½ miles west of Anaheim on Ball Road. Demonstrating and information at hatchery in Stanton. 6203 So. Broadway, Los Angeles Phone TH5323; evening RO4348 R SALE-Muscovy, Pekin, Buff Orpington hatching eggs, baby Sucks. A. C. Hartwig, West Or-ange Road. Phone 2076-M.

Pekin Duck Farm

Clingan's Poultry House

FOR SALE—MILK FED

POULTRY

Baby Chicks

MY FLOCK of fine White Leghorn laying hens, 12 months old Harold Holzgrafe, 2003 Grand Ave.

Accredited Chicks

29 Want Stock & Poultry

Merchandise

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

FOR SALE-Baled barley. 3834-W.

Farm and Dairy

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for hay,

PEANUTS for salting. Mitchell & Son Seed. Feed Store. 316 E. 3rd

CHERRIES FOR SALE

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



GENUINE round oak table with 4 good leather seat chairs, \$20. 831 South Main. Used Farniture Bargains

R. I. RED hacthing eggs from our own stock, by setting or by hundred. 814 Towner St. Office Furniture

USED FURNITURE and ANTIQUES Du Bois of an kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard. 1613 W 5th St. Phone 1303. owest prices and the same pleasing service as heretofore—our third year with you.

Rest A While RED, B. ROCK baby chicks, fryers, fiens, rabbits and ducks. Phone 2285-W. 1548 W. First.

Specials—Book cases \$4.50 to \$15.00. Combination tables, \$12.50 to \$18.50. Mahogany (genuine) sewing cabinets, \$7.50. Also large quantities bankrupt and fine used pieces for complete home. Exchange, repair, refinish. We buy for cash. 503 North Sycamore. Phone 2054-W.

ACETYLENE WELDING and cutting outfit. 111 Spurgeon St., Santa Ana. Phone 1669. FOR SALE—(Butchers) 1 cedar block and McRay ice box 5x7, nearly new Bargain, \$250. Paterson Realty Co. Phone 315, Costa Mesa.

I. Red, W. Leg., Buff Orp., Barred Rock Chicks; all breeding stock tested for white diarrohea, Childers, 618 N. Baker, Phone 2132-W. FOR SALE—Regina vacuum cleaner All attachments. 6 months old Must sell. \$20. See Manager Grand Central Apts.

FROZMILK, 320 W. 4th

Turkeys, Ducks and Geese will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. FOR SALE—Hay baler or will exchange for hay baling. Golden Ranch, Westminster. Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. Fifth. Phone EYS FOR ANY AUTOMOBILE HENRY'S, 427 W. FOURTH ST. WANTED—To buy all of your fat hogs, beef cattle and veal calves; also prepared to haul your livestock. C. E. Clem. Phone 1338 WE BUY, sell and exchange use clothing. 401½ East Fourth.

> KINDLING WOOD, \$5 truck load, de-livered. Phone 1442. 910 E. Fifth. CLOSING OUT all Spark Gas ranges, lid top and open grate, \$127 range now \$88. \$42 range now \$32.50. W. E. Ashley, next P. O., Garden Grove

WE BUY, sell and exchange used clothing 401% E. Fourth St.

\$1.25, 75c and 50c lug. West First to Sullivan, third house right, south. D. D. Planchon.

one complete stump puller, one ex-tra heavy duty subsoiler and root vutter. Can be pulled by stump puller or heavy duty tractor. One extra heavy Killifer chisel. Sev-eral smaller Killifer chisels, discs, Gooseneck cultivators and other field and orchard tools. Small and large gasoline engines. Hewes Ranch, El Modena, California. 3000 TO 4000 yearling Valencias, 300 on sweet root. Alex Stephens, Ocean Ave., Garden Grove, R. R. 1, Box 229-A.

BENNETT'S TREE NURSERIES— Trees all sold but plenty of stock for next year. 1st and Grand.

44 Apartments, Flats

FOR RENT-Furnished apartments; garage. 1715 N. Ross. Phone 335-R. NICELY furn. apt. Continuous howater and garage. Call 217 S. Main FURNISHED and unfurnished apart-ments 2085 North Broadway R SALE—Muscovy duck eggs; also by ducks. Call 396-J. 1034 West 5 RUGS—Cheap. Other articles. 1236 Dietely furnished, garage, entrance on Camile. 607 S. Main.

44 Apartments, Flats (Continued)

Stovall Apts. Beautiful 4 room flat, unfurnished upstairs. Call 815 No. Sycamore Phone 252. FOR RENT—One room bachelor apt. and garage, partly furnished, \$11.00 per month. Water paid, ½ light and gas paid. 934 West Chestnut.

FURNISHED apartment, \$15 per mo 931 Spurgeon. FOR RENT-Nicely furn. 4 room apt. Overstuffed living room furn., cont. hot water; garage. 819 West Fourth. FURNISHED modern apt. Adults. Garage. Garage house. 615 West Walnut.

VERY desirable furn. single apt., hdw. floors, cont. hot water, ga-rage (optional). Close in Reason-able, Inquire 422 W. First. RENT-4 room apt., overstuffed set, dining set and floor lamp, all new. 509 South Broadway.

Raitts Rich Milk.

MODERN furn. or unfurn. apt. 519 Bush. Close in. FURNISHED small apt. First floor Adults. 420 East Sixth. APTS.—50c a day, \$8 to \$25 a month Bath garage. 925 French FOR RENT-4 room furn. apt., ga rage if desired. 105 Buffalo Ave. FURN. APTS., ground floor, lights and gas paid. Adults. 1207 E. 2nd.

Stovall Apts. For rent, 4 room unfurnished apt. 8231/2 No. Sycamore. Call at 815 No. Sycamore. Phone 252. 1/2 block north of courthouse.

ROOM furn. apt. Garage. Close in. 521 So. Sycamore. Adults preferred. ROOMS and apartments for rent, 75c up. Continuous hot and cold wa-ter. 408 Spurgeon St. LARGE 4-room furn. apt. Key 609 North Van Ness. Phone 388-W. WANTED—Woman employed to share apartment. Call 1537. FURNISHED 3 room apt. 1325 French St. Gas and water paid.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished 1/2 duplex. 807 So. Parton. Water paid. Business Places Offices-Low Rent REGISTER BUILDING, JUST ACROSS STREET FROM POST OFFICE. REASONABLE RENT. INQUIRE AT BUISINESS OFFICE

OF THE REGISTER.

Nice Office Rooms For rent in Register building; two nice rooms on Sycamore street. \$ on Third street These can be rented together or separately. Rent reasonable. Inquire at Business of fice of The Register

Fine Business Lease orange County Builders Exchange will sell lease on Third and Broadway corner, in Pacific Building. Three street entrances, excellent display windows. Reason for sale—have attractive lease offer suitable for business offices. Applications treated confidentially. Write or apply to Gene Douglas, Exchange secretary. Third and Broadway.

OFFICES AS LOW AS \$10 MONTH

Downtown business district. Corne Third and Sycamore. Inquire busi ness office Register. FOR RENT—Half of store in good lo-cation, on W. 4th St. Suitable for sporting goods or other lines. Phone 3064-W.

48 Rooms With Board HAVE a nice home for aged and sick. 311 East First. BOARD AND ROOM in a real home 1102 Spurgeon. Phone 901-W. 49 Rooms, Without Board

FOR RENT-Large bedroom, bath, \$2.25 per week. 715 East First St. FURNISHED ROOM for genueman Continuous hot water. larage. 319 East Washington. Phone 839-R. BACHELOR sleeping room, closet and bath. \$3.50 per week. 642 No. Parton. FOR RENT-Lovely front bedroom in private home. Cor. 8th and Lowell.

SLEEPING ROOMS, gentlemen pre-ferred. 638 French St. Ph. 3464-W. Real Estate

-For Rent

BALBOA ISLAND house for rent during June. Phone Santa Ana 2596-W. Houses-Town LOVELY 5 room house, \$30. 1107 West Fourth. Phone 1567-R.

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. modern duplex. Newly painted throughout. Garage. 1030-32 West Fifth.

FOR RENT-7 room house, 4 bed-rooms, double garage, close in. 424 East Pine. Phone 698-W.

Vacation Places

WANT to rent 5 room modern house by June 15. Must be close in. R. Box 41, Register. FIVE ROOM furnished home and garage for rent, close in. Rent as long as you like. Your chance for good home. 417 So. Sycamore St. FOR RENT—Lovely furnished 6 room home for two months. Plano, elec-tric washer, etc. Call 2895-R. FOR RENT—Furnished, modern 4 rooms, sleeping porch. No pets, Children welcome, Garage. 1247 West Third.

Real Estate -For Sale

Beach Property New Home and Lot Ocean Front, No. 2706 Newport Beach \$4500. Liberal terms. Look it over; information at house. Call Santa Ana Phone 2250-W.

59 Country Property FOR SALE—One or 1% acres close to boulevard; family orchard, alfalfa and water; fine for chicken ranch. One-third cash, balance terms. Se-owner, first place west C. M. Park greenhouse, Midway City. or Phone 57401 Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—Five-room house with two and half acres of land on the ridge at South Coast Park near Encinitas, San Diego county, on the coast. Land suitable for avocados, berries, etc., and is in frostless section. H. G. Larrick, owner, Encinitas, California.

58 ACRES in heart of the lima bean, walnut, citrus and avocado country. Level, all under irrigation, artesian well, 2 miles from town of 6500, 2 miles from beach. Good farm house. \$800 per acre. Will take up to \$10,000 in clear trade. P. O. Box 852, Long Beach. TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER

Berry Center of the World

FOR SALE—15 acre citrus ranch, N. E. Orange. Frostless. Evenings 2695 No. Main St., Santa Ana. FOR SALE—40-acre improved ranch, dairy cows, horses, implements, chickens, etc. Terms. Will take residence as part payment. Mrs. S. E. Kline, Rt. A. Box 232, Presper-Ave., Tulare, Calif.

Riverside Ranch

FOR SALE—Seven room stucco home, three bedrooms, everything modern. Corner lot, lawn, shrubs, walnut trees, paving on both streets fully paid. Very close in on north side This house and location cannot be duplicated in Santa Ana for \$9500 Our price at forced sale. \$7500 Terms. Phone 3420-W ONE of the best ranches Imperial Valley, 2 mi. west El Centro on San Diego pav. 77 A. now rent. \$250 mo. Terms cash. Agents, don't call. Ideal subdiv. 422 Orange Ave., El Centro.

Our price at forced sale. \$7500 Terms. Phone 3420-W

FOR SALE—House and lot. D St.. Tustin, between First and Second. Mrs. A. M. Trickey, Phone Tustin 140-R.

THIS MORNING

Benjamin R. Ford. 71, prominent cement worker and road builder of Santa Ana for the past several years, died at his home at 411 West Seventeenth street at 1 a. m. today, after a serious illness of several days. He had been in poor

health for several months. Responsible for some of the best payed roads in Orange county, Mr. Ford was well known throughout the city and county, where he had resided for the past 10 years.

A native of Asheville, N. C., where he was born on April 21, 1856, he spent his boyhood days there amid the privations of the Civil war period. He was a descendant of this country's pionee stock and his father, James M. Ford, was a captain with the Union army in the Civil war, having smuggled himself and men through the Southern lines at the outbreak of the war to fight for the North-

ern cause. In 1885 Mr. Ford with his first wife, migrated to Washington territory where he was engaged in the business of buying and selling wool. He moved to Pasadena in 1906 and went into the hardware business, coming to Santa Ana in 1916, soon after his wife died at

Redondo Beach in that year. Mr. Ford was married a second time to Mrs. Matilda C. Boebinger of Cincinnati, who survives him. He is also survived by three brothers and one sister of North Carolina and by several children,

none of whom lives in Santa Ana. The life of Mr. Ford has been that of a true pioneer. At 16 years of age he had worked his way through a college in North Carolina finishing a five year course in three years and holding the highest grades a student had ever had there. He was valedictorian

of his class. After graduation he remained at home and when only 21 years of age was elected to the state legislature, being the first Republican to be elected to the office in the state of North Carolina.

After his term in office, he be came a temperance worker, and has spoken on his favorite subject in some of the largest churches in the east. In one address at Washington, D. C., his audience numbered 1500 persons.

Funeral services will be held at the Winbigler Mission Funeral home at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with burial in Fairhaver cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Sawyer, pastor of the Methodist church at Tustin will officiate at the serv-

BUILDING PERMITS

Santa Ana	
1921-1259 permits	.\$2,058,248
1922-1548 permits	. 3,771,831
1923-1656 permits	
1924- 943 permits	
1925- 797 permits	
1926- 666 permits	1,502.085
Jan., 49 permits	
Feb., 38 permits	
March, 49 permits	
April, 49 permits	
May to date, 44 permits	128,490
Total 220 normits	e 659.455

May 28 E. R. Christensen, 520 West Fifth treet, stone garage and shop, com-osition roof, \$300. Owner, contrac-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by Orange County Title Co.

May 30th, 1927
Deeds
G J Scriven et al to F C Drumm et
ux Lot 5 Tr 633 Juanita Tct.
F C Drumm et ux to G J Scriven
et ux part Lot 11 part Lot 10 Blk D
Welch and Harrold Sub of Blks C
and D of Craddicks Sub.
Title Gntee & Trust Co. to Amelia
C Brunner Lot 31 Tr 714.
Title Gntee & Trust Co. to Amelia
C Brunner Lot 32 Tr 714 same 18483.
Justine E Osbun et ux to J F Allen et ux Lot 2 Blk C Tr 649.
J F Allen et ux to First National
Bank SA Lot 3 Blk C Tr 649. No Kils.
H H Crooke et ux to Eron A Johannessen et ux Lot 1 Tr 838.
J T Van Why et ux to Reid Motor
Co part Blks 7 and 9 Walton's Add
to SA.
Robert E Reid et ux to J T Van
Why et ux part Lot 14 Mahury Tr

to SA.

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7 Konig Sub.

Robert E Reid et ux to J T Van
Why et ux Lots 10 19 20 Blk 19 Tr
352.

Robert E Reid et ux to J T Van Why et ux Lots 10 19 20 Blk 19 Tr \$52.

Roy H Thompson et ux to Walter D Strickland et ux same 18481.

Daisy Howard to Severin Anderson Lot 26 Blk 21 Sec 3 Balboa Island.
Ord Land Co, to Joseph N Trudeau et ux Lot 14 Tr 400.

Fannie W Noble et ux to J N Isch et ux Secs 25-7-9.

William E Otis et ux to R A Tierman et al part Sec 24-7-9.
Nellie Bowen to Mary L Braucher Lot 23 Blk 3 Lag Hts.
William A Swan to Jessie A Selkinghaus et ux part Lots 18 19 Blk 73 Laguna Terrace.
First Nati Bank Brea to A B Bowle et ux Lot 6 Blk 3 Brea Annex.
Cecelia Lessig et ux to Eno Deling et ux part Lot 4 5 287.
James K Reid et ux to Roy L Davis et ux Lot 17 Blk B Tr 59 East Costa Mesa Sub.
Mildred C Hubbard to Mary R Muson part Lot 52 Npt Hts.
Hazel G Doughty to D A Knapp Lots 26 28 Blk 609 Htg Bch.
Rudolph L Thiebaud et ux to B H Hopper part Lot 21 Tr 179.
Western T & S Bank to Fannie Haig et al Sec 90 Blk 31 Cen Mem Park.
George Gunther et ux to The Seaside Natl Bank L B Lots 3 11 to 19 incl 32 and 34 to 37 incl Tr 548.
Henry C Basney to Anna A Basney et ux Lot 20 Blk 29 Laguna Cliffs No. 2 and Lot 3 Tr 384.
Carlos Freeman to Lafayette Eliot et ux Lots 99 100 101 Tr. 752 Orange Hts.
First Trust and Savings Bank of Pasadena to Lawrence B Wilson Lot

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First Trust and Savings Bank of Pasadena to Lawrence B Wilson Lot 7 Bik L Tr 518.

D Baden et al to William C Lee part Richland Farm Lot 34.

William C Lee to Dietrich Baden et al same 18531.

Fred C Wilson et al to Peter Ricoute et al part Sec 24-4-10.

O Co T Co to W 8 Chandler Lot 28 Blk F Tr 245 McFadden Home Place.

FOR VANT ADS Telephone

B. R. FORD DIES Financial and Market News IRRIGATION

CITRUS MARKET

Official Fruit World Report By United Press
BOSTON, May 81.—33 cars of oranges and 5 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market easier on small sizes.
Lemon market unchanged.

Valencias Mother Colony NOOR X \$4.50 Carnival NOOR X \$3.55 Sunbonnet LM X \$4.40 Glendora Heights GF X \$3.75 and

3.45 weetest Yet THP \$4.05 Half Moon CMB \$3.65 Golden Gate CMB \$3.30 Swell THP \$3.00 Swell THP \$3.00

Mother Colony NOOR X \$4.80

Fort Pitt ACG \$4.10

Old Mill ACG \$3.60

Carmencita NOOR X \$4.40

Fidelity ACG X \$3.70

Sparton ACG X \$2.75

Sunnycal ACG \$3.25

Sentry ACG X \$3.25

Mother Colony NOOR X \$4.45 and \$5.56

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Ibex WD X \$3.25 and \$3.35

Bird Rocks OR X \$3.55

Celebration NOOR X \$3.90

Silver Gate SDF X \$4.20

Sunnay South SDF X \$3.50

Orchard King COV X \$3.80

Queen Bee Q X \$3.90

Royal Q X \$3.40

Fidelity ACG X \$3.65

Glendora Heights GF X \$3.35

Evolution GF X \$2.30

Elderwood LM X \$4.45

El-Pa-Ho-Co LM X \$4.55

Fidelity ACG X \$3.85

Varmencita NOOR X \$4.35

Bird Rocks NOOR X \$4.35

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Colombo NOOR X \$4.45

Xarmencita NOOR X \$4.55

Whittler WD X \$4.60

Nontezuma WD X \$4.20

Toltec WD X \$3.65

Whittler WD X \$4.60

Navels

Orchard NATO \$6.40

Standard NATO \$6.40

Standard NATO \$4.90

Lemons

Liberty SDF X \$3.50

Veritop WD X \$3.20

And \$3.45

Juicy-O WD X \$2.20 and \$3.45

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Pansy MOD \$1.70

Lemons

NEW YORK, May \$1.—65 cars of mixed

NEW YORK, May 31.—65 cars of Valencias, 2 cars navels, 2 mixed cars, 1 car St. Michaels, 2 seeds, 12 lemons sold. Valencias market higher in spots 100s to 176s—easier and lower balance sizes. Lemon market firm. Valencias

California Belle NOOR X \$5.30.
Carmencita NOOR X \$4.55.
Scepter OR X \$5.10.
Alitissimo NOOR X \$4.55.
Geo. Washington OR X \$4.85.
Old Mission Ex Fey CCC \$6.05.
Blue Goose AFG \$5.60.
Blue Goose AFG \$5.60.
Old Mission Fcy CCC \$4.60.
Autumn Leaf MOD \$4.35.
Blue Goose AFG \$4.35.
Carnation FWK \$4.15.
Golden Eagle CCC \$4.10.
Goody FWK \$3.75.
Half Moon CMB \$5.45.
Golden Eagle CCC \$4.60.
Advance OR X \$4.85.
Alphabetical OR X \$5.20.
Bird Rocks OR X \$4.20.
Wm. Tell OR X \$5.55.
Bowman OR X \$4.30.
Three Star WD X \$4.60.
Two Crown WD X \$4.10.
Carmencita NOOR X \$3.95.
Rell able NOOR X \$3.95.
Rell OR X \$3.95.
Rell OR COV X \$4.50.
Mahala RIV X \$3.75.
Swastika RIV X \$3.75.
Victoria RIV X \$4.65.
Delicia NOOR X \$4.40.
Carmencita NOOR X \$4.40.
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Nellor NOOR X \$4.40.
Carmencita NOOR X \$4.45.
Nellor NOOR X \$4.45.
Altas OR X \$3.85.
Nelciora RIV X \$4.60.
Delicia NOOR X \$4.40.
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Mahala RIV X \$3.25.
Victoria RIV X \$4.65.
Delicia NOOR X \$4.40.
Carmencita NOOR X \$4.50.
General OR X \$5.50.
Colonel OR X \$5.50.
Colonel OR X \$5.50.
Thanksgiving NOOR X \$4.40.
Syrocket CC X \$4.95.
On Millission NOOR X \$4.50.
Celebration NOOR X \$4.50.
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Colonel OR X \$5.50.

PITTSBURGH, May 31.—16 cars of oranges and 7 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on oranges—easier on lemons

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Valencias

Plue Goose AFG \$4.15.

Sweetest Yet THP \$3.55 and \$4.65.

Swell THP \$3.80.

Samarkand AFG \$3.20.

Peony THP \$2.80.

Sunflower MOD \$4.55.

Poppy MOD \$4.05.

Aurora THP \$4.05.

Valentine LMB \$4.60.

Arrow LMB \$4.20.

Woodlake Nymmh LM X \$3.75.

Crchard King COV X \$4.65.

Red C COV X \$5.50.

Cougar COV X \$4.15.

Vandalia TC X \$4.35.

Primrosa DM X \$3.65.

Malta TC X \$4.65.

Mother Colony NOOR X \$4.65.

Seedlings

Parrot SA X \$2.40.

Blue Globe RIV X \$2.60.

Lemons

Palm Tree RIV X \$4.20 and \$4.35.

Green Stripe VCIT X \$4.55.

Ouail OK X \$4.90.

Golden Prize OK X \$4.5.

Coyote OK X \$3.75.

Coppy MOD \$3.15.

Pansy MOD \$2.75.

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—7 cars of lemons sold

Pansy MOD \$2.75.

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—7 cars of Valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold Valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold Valenciae market lower in spots. Lemon market unchanged on good stock—lower balance.

Valencias

Harn ES \$3.50.

Trumnet ES \$3.55.

Golden Gems ES \$3.55.

Bonnie Doon TC X \$4.80.

Handsum TC X \$4.10.

Atlng OR X \$4.45 and \$4.50.

Fallbrook SDF X \$4.80.

Hermosa SDF X \$4.80.

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Vista Bonita RIV X \$2.35.

Montezuma WD X \$3.75.

Toltec WD X \$3.65.

Lemons

Golden Gems ES \$2.65.

Bridal Vell VC X \$5.50.

White Cross VC X \$5.50.

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LOS ANGELES, May 31.—Trading today was active with many price changes. Lettuce is scarce and prices higher. Tomatoes are sharply lower under heavy receipts and accumulation of supplies, bush berries are weak er with a temporary oversupply on the market.

Apples — Wash., Idaho, Oregon. Winesaps extra fancy \$2.50, fancy \$2.25 @\$2.35 box. Rome Beauty fancy \$2.20 @\$2.25 box. Yellow Newtowns mostly \$2.25 box. Poorer \$3.75 cwt.

Asparagus—Green, northern, best mostly 7@\$c, poorer \$4.5c per lb.

Bananas—Mostly 6%c per lb.

Beans—Local, San Dieso, Kentucky Wonders, 10@12c, spinach 30@35c, red radishes 20@25c, white radishes 30@35c. turnips 45@50c, parsley 15c.

Berries—Local, Blackberries \$2.00 crate. Raspberries, local \$3.00@\$3.25 crate. Tray 12s, all districts \$1.00@\$1.25. Strawberries, local, mostly \$3.75 @\$4.00 crate.

Cabbaşe—Local, mostly ordinary, best \$5.50@\$6.00, poorer \$4.50@\$5.0 per cwt.

Cantaloupes—Imperial, standards \$5.

LOS ANGELES, May 31.—Butter—Wholesale prices, 42c.
Price to retailers, 45 to 46c.

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Eggs—
(Wholesale prices)
Extras, 24c.
Fresh firsts, 22½c.
Case count, 19½c.
Medium 18½c.
Smalls, 15c.
Live Poultry
Hens, Leghorns, under 3¼ lbs. 12c.
Hens, Leghorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs., 15c.
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs., and up, 20c.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs., and up, 28c.
Brollers, 1 lb., and under 1½ lbs., 18c. Sc. Broilers, 1½ lbs., and under 2¼ lbs. Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs., 25c. Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs., 32c. Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs., and up,

Stags, 20c. Old Roosters, 12c. Ducklings, Peking, 3½ lbs., and up, Ducklings, 31/2 lbs. and up, other than Pekin, 20c. Old ducks, 3½ lbs., and up, 16c. Geese, 25c.

Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs., and up. 40c.
Young tom turkeys, dressed 12 lbs., and up, 45c.
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs., and up, 40c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs., and up,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, May 31.-Cattle receipts

CHICAGO, May 31.—Cattle receipts 19,000; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher than last week's close; fat cows, grassy killing quality considered, slow but steady. Vealers steady to 25 cents lower; other classes unchanged; best fed steers \$13.50; yearlings, \$12.00; bulk \$9.75@\$11.25; stockers and feeders \$8.75@\$5.00; yearlings, \$12.00; bulk \$7.25@\$7.40; light vealers \$9.50@\$11.00; choice shipper kinds \$11.50@\$12.00.

Sheep receipts 13,000; fat lambs opened fairly active, strong, with Friday's best, California spring lambs held above \$16.50; most early sales medium California lambs at \$15.50; several lots good native springs \$16.00, culls \$12.50@\$13.00; few medium clipped lambs around \$18.50; best sold around \$14.75; sheep stead; good California ewes early at \$6.00; asking around \$1.00 for choice lights; feeding lambs unchanged; good California feeding lambs up to \$13.25.

Hogs—Receipts 28,000; early market generally steady with Saturday. Blg packers inactive, talking lower than Friday's level; pigs and light lights in narrow demand 15 to 25 cents lower than Saturday to \$9.80; bulk 150 to 200 pounds, \$9.40@\$9.75.

L. A. STOCKS

LOS ANGELES, May 31.-Stock LOS ANGELES, May 31.—Stock exchange bids:
Bolsa Chica Oil 46%, Gilmore Oil Co. 3¼, Globe Grain pfd. 100%, Globe Grain com. 51½, Gold Dust Mines 3½, Goodyear Textile Mills 97½, Goodyear Tire & Rub, (Calif.) 99¾, Holly Development 1.36, Katherine Extension 6, Los Angeles Gasp fd. 190½, Los Angeles Investment 2.10, Midway Northern 20, Moreland Motor pfd 3, Oatman United 2, San Francisco Gold 1½, San Joaquin L & P pfd. 106¾, Shell Union Com. 27½, So. Cal. Edison 7 pct. pfd. 25¼, So. Cal. Edison Com. 34½, So. Cal. Edison Com. 34½, So. Calif. Gas pfd. 190, So. Calif. Gas pfd. 100, So. Calif. Gas 7 pct. pfd. 106½, Standard Oil Calif. 54, Tom Reed Gold Mines 40, Transport Oil 25, Union Oil Associates 41½, Union Oil Calif. 43, Rich%eld Oil 19%, United States Royalties 8.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, May 31.—Cattle-receipts 100. steady; top \$11.50; bulk steers, \$7.00 \$8.50; bulk she stock \$5.50@\$6.75.

Hogs—Receipts 400, active; top \$10.90; bulk \$10.65@\$10.80.
Sheep—Receipts 100, none sold early, lambs \$13.50; cuil ewes \$3.25.

Camel Q X \$4.30. Son-Up Q X \$3.70.

Son-Up Q X \$3.70.

CHICAGO. May 31.—39 cars of oranges and 17 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market strong and higher on 176s and larger—opened about steady—closed easier and lower 216s and smaller. Lemon market lower with good demand at prevailing prices.

Valencias

Basque AFG \$7.05

Model AFG \$5.30

Ambassador CD CO \$5.20

Consul CD CO \$4.45

California Belle NOOR X \$5.20

Carmencita NOOR X \$5.10

Red C COV X \$4.00

Ringleader ST X \$3.90

Yorba NOOR X \$4.50

Lemons

Sombrero \$2.35

Sombrero \$2.35 Pleasant View \$2.25 PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—28 cars of oranges and 4 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher on 200s and larger. Valenciae
Basque AFG \$6.55
Sunflower MOD \$4.45
Mischief SOS \$4.40
Model AFG \$4.35
Osborn OF \$3.70
Daily AFG \$3.10 and \$3.60
Top NOTCH OF \$3.55
Gorgeous NOOR X \$5.15
Gold Wing NOOR X \$4.10

III WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, May 31.—Describing the market, the Wall Street Journal's financial review today said:
Having crossed Memorial day, which usually marks the end of the spring financial season, stocks gave indications today of repeating the summer boom which took place the last two

Cantaloupes—Imperial, standards 45s mostly \$3.00 poorer \$4.50@\$5.0 per cwt.

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Cherries—Northern, Tartarians, 15 mostly \$3.00 per flat crate.

Cherries—Northern, Tartarians, 15 Cucumbers—San Diego, \$1.75@\$2.00 per flat crate.

San Pedro, \$3.50 lug. Grapefrut—Ariz, seedless 80 to Grapefrut—Ariz, seedless 8 CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

LIBERTY BONDS

 3½s
 100.31

 First 4¼s
 103.7

 Second 4½s
 100.14

 Third 4½s
 101.2

 Fourth 4½s
 104.4

 Treasury 4½s
 114.7

 Treasury 4s
 109.6

BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO—\$31,000,000. LOS ANGELES, \$27,211,415.38. OAKLAND—\$2,721,200. PORTLAND—\$6,288,102.17. TACOMA—\$2,72,000. SAN DIEGO—\$901,609.99. PASADENA—\$831,635.18.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

few years ago only cash was exchanged.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Cash wheat No. red \$1.54\%; No. 3 red \$1.48\% the changed.

Despite the government encouragement of the use of checks, 1.53\% \$1.55\% \@ \$1.57\\%; No. 2 hard 1.53\% \$1.54; No. 3 hard \$1.48\\\% \@ \$1.50\% thousands of French business houses refused for many years to issue

the right to represent New England in this competition but was barred because she was three When the state began paying

and New England honors. She has veterans' claims. She will been awarded a scholarship found-pend at least \$1,000,000 before her ed by Harold Bauer, the famous work is completed.

RECLAIM LA

boom which took place the last two years.

United States Steel, old, which disappears from trading tomorrow with the payment of a 40 per cent stock dividend made its farewell performance honorable by climbing to the highest levels of its career, while Baldwin, General Electric and other industrial favorites reached fresh record highs.

Railroad shares received impetus from the latest freight traffic statisties which indicated car loadings were holding well above last year's volume. Rock Island and Texas and Pacific were starred in the carried class, reaching the best prices of their history.

The market closed higher.

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DURANGO, Colo., May 31.—Utilization of the water flow from the various streams originating in the San Juan basin for irrigation purposes would reclaim one million acres of land, now in desert state, according to estimates by irrigation engineers for the states of Colorado and New Mexico. Several reclamation projects with this object in view are being considered by colonization promoters.

The conservancy act as amended by the last legislature of the state of New Mexico lends encouragement to promoters of development DURANGO, Colo., May 31 .- Util

ment to promoters of developmen projects. New Mexico, it is stated

sioner assigned to San Juan coun- loped through.

French Business

PARIS, May 31 .- The cautious French business man is getting slowly to the point where he regards the bank check as a safe means of transferring money.

A recent report of the Bank of France shows that 70 per cent

of its transactions in settlement of accounts are by check where a few years ago only cash was ex-

Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs., and up, 40c.
Old tom turkeys, dressed, 40c.
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., 15c.
Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. 15c
Squabs, light and heavy, 40c.
Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c.
Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c.
Capons, 8 lbs., and up, 35c.
Rabbits

Belgian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs., 12c.
Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs., 10c.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 31.— National honors in the biennial planeforte competition of the Na-tributing a 30-million-dollar benus tional Federation of Music clubs at fund among Kansas war veter-Chicago have been won by 19-year-old Rita Breault of this city. Eberhardt, chief of the soldiers Two years ago Miss Breault won compensation bureau division in

months less than the minimum the bonus four years ago Mrs. age requirement of 18. age requirement of 18. Eberhardt, then Miss Clara Be-This year she tried again, once velle, became identified with the more carrying off Rhode Island complicated work of settling the

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Snakes Found In Liquor From Shanghai

CHICAGO, May 31—Snakes long have been associated with inebriation, now outlaw-ed in the United States, and when customs officers here opened crates from Shanghai containing bottles of potable alcohol, in each of which was one or more snakes, they were baffled and appealed to the treasury department. The Chinese to whom the

bottles were consigned said that the liquid was "an alco-holic medical preparation" to be drunk. The importing firm said the Chinese regard the solution as a beneficial tonic from which they obtain the wisdom of the serpent.

The treasury department notified Anthony Czarnecki, collector of customs, to admit the snake tonic, and that it scarcely could be classed as a beverage.

Siberians Drive Out Nomitadiis

VIENNA, May 31.-For a very good reason one hears less of the
Bulgarian Macedonian Nomitadjis
these days. Formerly the bands
formed in Bulgaria and rode accounts. Tormed in Bulgaria and rode across

Then Barbara Bennett. Quarrels

Macedonian southern Serbia to Alseparated them. formed in Bulgaria and rode across bania, plundering and levying trierate with the irrigation commis- bute on the villagers as they gal-

ties. For some time all has been quiet in southern Serbia.

DEAD DANCER WAS MOCKED BY FAT

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, May 31 —Life always mocked Maurice

Mouvet, and, with an echoing mock—

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Mouvet, and, with an echoing mock—

as myrtillin, made from the bi ery, it left him death. Maurice, always wanted a little more, and never got it!

Maurice's structles first came to

Maurice's struggles first came to aged. attention in Paris. There, a youngattention in Paris. There, a young-ster who had run away from his declared an anticoagulant kno widowed father, he created a sen- as heparin has been "used sation with Madelaine, a beautiful excellent results" in blood true English girl. They danced. A English girl. They danced. A brilliant future beckoned. And then Madelaine married a wealthy Am-erican, and Maurice was back where he had started.

Came Joan Sawyer, a society girl. With her Maurice won more plaudits. And as he hungered for greater successes with her, she married. And came Florence Walton, a Follies beauty. It was with her that he perfected his waltz, for did he not waltz right into her heart? They were married,-what a pair! said their audiences,-only to be

divorced. And came Leonard Hughes. As they watched them dance together people murmured, "They must be in love." Their art swept Europe and America. Always Maurice wanted

And then came Eleanor Ambrose from Newton, Kan. They were married under auspices that certified it to be a union of true love. At last

Maurice turned to Europe. Life's mockery was not through.

K.W.T.C. Program

campus life.

Physicians Find

2 New Medicin

WASHINGTON, May 81.—8 cessful use of two new medicinas been reported to the American

Medical association.

liver of dogs.

College 'Mother'

LAWRENCE, Kas., May

Mothers who believe one or

children are difficult to man

might take a lesson from Mrs. nie Pillsbury Young, frater "house mother" to 45 young

attending the University of Kar

and 250 older alumni who are

ing in all sections of the countr

the members complete their col

Her family changes annually

The "house mother" idea sta

at the Jayhawk school 25 years

and has spread to schools in ot sections of the middle west, wi

fraternities are an integral part

Has Big Fami

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Music Box Review.

Saturday 10:30 to 12 midnight The Grave Robber's Frelie. Recently he died of tuberculosis at the Hotel Savoy here.

Men Using Checks OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHER



OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAM



BIG LEAGUE TEAMS EVENLY BA

the broadcasting of the games ul or harmful to the financial ests of the sport?

es radio, by the publicity it the game, make more fans g those who have only a tering of the pastime, than it away by offering a running nt of the game while sitting soft chair with all the com-

upon this point and they are it much thought. It n't surprise me if a special ng was called to consider the menace or help to the pate, the radio.

a time, the majority of big e managers vetoed the idea few permitted it. Now the ice is becoming quite gen-During my recent stay of 10 St. Louis, judging from the ance, it struck me as if the was detrimental to the gate

number of people told me they enjoyed the ball game the radio but I noticed no outpouring of fans at the

I came into St. Louis after w York Yankees had beaten rowns four straight games. was a severe jolt, yet I unnd a timely base hit would won three of those games. York was forced to the limit

defeat of the Browns by the ion Yankees no doubt left a aste, although I am told the were only ordinary at the with New York.

her factor must also be con-The Cardinals, the Naleague entry, are the world Naturally that makes 'em orites, even though such a is only temporary.

the Browns were playing ne in May, the Cardinals being trounced in the east. ondition didn't make for encourse, reacted against the

bad weather also must be baseball. Cold and rainy in 21:5. is a great handicap.

the fact remains. In sevities where the games are proadcast this spring, the at-

better weather sets in, ood or bad influences of on the gate receipts.

e worked perhaps a half games during the first six of play that were fitted for other than baseball, just r football.

who ventured into the cold o lit the old pipe, dropped registered 70 and then in the 32 mile dask.
on the radio to listen to One is Miss Lorette ne was far wiser than the

d with pneumonia. of the games.



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MINUTE MOVIES ED WHEELAH'S GREAT SERIAL OF THE WEST

HANDS OF THE LAW

EPISODE 48 THE FIGHT DOWN ON MAIN ST ALL WAS EXCITE MENT-TOM PISK HAD CAPTURED THE ESCAPED CONVICT BUT HAD REFUSED TO GNE HIM INTO THE HANDS OF THE LAW UNTIL HE HAD EXERCISED HIS OWN HANDS A LITTLE -



THAT FIRST KNOCK DOWN WAS FOR BEATIN' MY HOSS, PATCHES" AFTER YOU STOLE 'IM - AN' NOW I'M GONNA LICK YOU FOR MAKIN' ME PUT ON YOUR CONVICT STRIPS!

"THE EEL" WELL, MOVE REALIZES THAT UN-LESS HE PUTS UP A FIGHT. HE MAY BE KILLED OUTRIGHT -





By ED. WHEELAN

SUDDENLY SPRING . ING TO HIS FEET. THE DESPERATE CRIMINAL LUNGES FOR-WARD WITH A STRAIGHT RIGHT TO TOM'S



TOM IS SHAKEN. (I GNE UP - I QUIT! BUT CLOSES IN, AND 1 IS ZING SOON HAS BANG JACK SNIPE CLINCHING AND BEGGING FOR MERCY

AND NOW, HAVING BEEN KNOCKED DOWN AGAIN, THE CRAFTY EEL. NOTICES A ROCK NEAR HIS KNEE. AND REACHES OUT HIS HAND CAUTIOUSLY TO GET IT was





GOING TO HAPPEN ? WELL, YOU KNOW HOW YOU CAN FIND OUT

SAME OLD WALTER

BY PAUL W. WHITE (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, May 31 .- As the third month of the baneball season opens no club in either league has shown sufficient strength to amass a lead that could not be overcome

in less than a week.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, showing their heels to opposition in the National league, have an advantage of three and one-half games over the second place Chicago Cubs; the New York Yanks, on top in the American league, lead the Chicago White Sox by only one and a half games.

Pittsburgh Is 31/2 Games

Ahead of Chicago; Hug-

men Lead White Sox 11/2

The situation is surprising, as the Pirates have just completed an eleven straight winning streak and the Yankees have been playing rings around most of their op-

Chicago Teams Surprise The tenacity of the two Chicago teams has been the most unexpected devolpment of the season. Baseball men are wont to say that the Cubs and White Sox are over their heads but their play has been so consistent that many fans wonder

whether they can be so easily dis-The April and May games do not decide a pennant, but it is already obvious that the 1927 season in both leagues is likely to produce

close races. The Cards are only half a game behind the Cubs and the faltering Giants another half game back of the Cards. In the junior circuit. the Athletics are two and a half games behind the White Sox and lead the Senators by one and a

louses, where odds on the major league teams are quoted throughout the years, the Yankees today were listed at 2 1-2 to 1 shots to win the pennant. The Athletics, at 4 to 1. despite their failure to live up to expectations in the early games, were in second place. The Pirates, Giants and Car-

dinals were established around 3 to 1, with most of the play made on New York. The Giants always will have a strong following as long as they have a chance at the

terday and won it from Boston, 3 Baseball calculations for the year to 0, the Red Sox solving his de- are likely to be upset by the livery for but three hits. This was abundance of double headers to ing his major league career. He spring has been so cold and wet has been out of the game since his that 73 postponements have come Class A) were won by Ed Holmes, ankle was broken by a line drive in the two leagues. The National league must make up 42 lost games and the American 31.

SPEED-BURNER

CHIN -

zona track captain, is ready for The Duesenberg machine which m among the St. Louis fans all competition in the Pacific was piloted to victory by a 27-Coast Intercollegiate in Los An- year-old youth from the "sticks," geles Saturday. In a 220 recently William (Bill) White jr., 30-year-at Phoenix, Scott defeated Charlie old son of Mrs. White. Souders ency of radio as a bally- Paddock, two clocks getting him raced under contract to White.

planes skip across the starting line in Avalon bay next Sunday, in the gan three years ago when he ens stands on such days instart of the Catalina-Newport
neumonia. I would say the
lo lit the old pipe, dropped
motor racing craft, two daring girls
that were given their chance by nto the rocking chair, looked will be among the pilots who will White, have become nationally fathermometer to see that the brave the big rollers of the Pacific mous pilots. Leon Duray, Harlan

registered 70 and then in the 32 mile dask.

One is Miss Loretta Turnbull, 14paid real money and with pneumonia.

I the weather gets warm
on the radio to listen to One is Miss Loretta Turnbull, 14paid real money and with pneumonia.

Turnbull. Los Angeles attorney, who will drive a 12-foot hydroplane, "Applesauce," in the eight horse
"Applesauce," in the eight horsewho will drive a 12-root hydroplane, "Applesauce," in the eight horse-power class. She will fit the burposably be impossible to tell er the magnates are wise or in permitting the broading of the games.

who will drive a 12-root hydroplane, track heroes personally and they call her "mother."

Bill has promised his mother that he will never race. That is one of the reasons that he never pilot in George L. Johnson's 14-foot gets behind the wheel of his own skiff, "Vergeo" of the Newport cars. Harbor Yacht club.

Twenty-one other entries from many Southern California cities had been listed today with Ray E. Chapin, chairman of the racing A figure heretofore unknown in the

the starting gun on the air to be sweepstake yesterday. picked up by a corps of timers.
headed by H. V. Smith, chief
timer, at the finish line in Newport
bay. If the ocean is calm the
winning boat is expected to cross
mile jaunt, which incidentally was
made in an average speed of 97.54
miles per hour, is just a youth and the finish line in about two hours. Newport-Balhoa is arranging for the accommodation of a huge crowd for the finish which is expected to be shortly after 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Past Commodore Joseph A. Beek of the Newport Harbor Yacht club starter at Avalon. the finish line in about two hours. almost a novice on the track. He is

will act as starter at Avalon. "Miss Balboa," a 50 miles an hour runabout, to be driven by Jerry Wonderlich, famed automobile rac-ing pilot will lead the first racing boat over the entire course. Aboard this craft will be Dick Loynes of Long Beach, holder of all of the world's 151 class speedboat records who will function as chief pilot.

Summers Winner Of Alameda Swim

ALAMEDA, May 31.-Using powerful stroke with the dexterity of a fish, Byron Summers, of Alameda, who claims the Catalina channel swim record, won the fourteen and one-half mile marathon swim around this island city, outdistancing a field of \$1 starters to win first prize of \$1000. Summers' time was 7 hours, 52 minutes and

"Happy Jack" Wolyniec, of Hollywood, finished second and Arthur Compton, 14-year-old Long Beach

marvel was third. Miss Doris Jackson gave up the race when less than a mile from the goal, thus spurning a \$500 prize that awaited the woman to finish first. Miss Jackson was the only woman left in the race when Sum-

When the greatest drivers of the racing world were flashing around the track at Indianapolis speedway yesterday, the thoughts of a mother in Santa Ana, Mrs. Rachel White, 129 West Nineteenth street, bridged half the continent to wish her son good for-Then when the race was ended,

a telegraphic flash bridged the distance between the two. "Dearest Mother: We won the race. Will write later. I love you heaps," the message was

Bill White is well known here where he lived all his life up to the last five years. He attended school in Santa Ana and was a

skilled baseball player. The White family formerly resided on North Ross street where Bill's father. the late William White, operated a bakery for many years. Although a comparatively un-known pilot before he broke into the limelight by winning the greatest auto classic of the year, Souders was picked by White to beat the greatest drivers in America. When White returns to Santa Ana next September, he may When the fleet of baby hydro- bring his young protege with him.

committee.

The race will be timed by radio.

Major Lawrence Mott from his
Avalon station, KFWO, will flash victory in the Indianapolis 500 miles

matches.

Ed Barrow of the New York Yankees had a chance to get Ty Cobb for \$800 back in 1905, but he passed up the opportunity.



HOW THEY LOOK FROM ABOVE



All action and legs is this extraordinary view of the 120-yard high hurdle race at the University of Pennsylvania scholastic track meet in Philadelphia. Here you see Pfeiffer of Allentown Prep leading 'em.

C. E. PARKER, SOUTHPAW, IS FOURTH HOLE-IN-ONE MAKER: S. A. SPORTDOM HERE, THERE



HEN C. E. PARKER, president of the Orange County Title company, guided his tee shot into the little cup on No. 2 hole at the Santa Ana Country club recently he became the fourth member of the local play, Holmes took first gross and J. golfing organization to make a hole-in-one on the L. Ainsworth captured first net. new course. The feat was all the more remarkable because Parker is left-handed, or a southpaw, in baseball parlance. Distance from tee to the blind bogey competition, all Johnson's 113th shutout victory dur- come later in the summer. The cup is approximately 114 yards and requires a numbering 73 which was "it." "carry" across a wash and to a green that is heav-

Hall of Fame. The three other golfers who have* made holes-in-one at the Santa Ana

course are George B. Shattuck, District Attorney Z. B. West jr. and A. W. Rutan. Shattuck made his on No. 14

hole, West on No. 2, the same as Parker, and Rutan on No. 6. Of the trackmen on the Santa

Ana college squad this year, Aubrey ("Tiny") Reinhardt, weight hurler, collected the most points with a total of 26. Lon McIntire took 24 3-4 and Faris Edgar 20 points.

Miss Thelma Patton, champion girls tenis player of the California junior college conference, wears boys' shirts because it is more economical, she

A new wrinkleh as been given the diom about brains and brawn from the record of the co-ed tennis athletes of the Santa Ana college. Four member of the net team are members of the honor society for high scholarship. These are Misses Thelmo Patton, Elaine Smith, Muriel Smith and Enid Twist.

The cup that Harold Breeding received when he won the special mile event in the recent Orange County A. A. U. meet was the first that he was ever awarded despite his colorful career during the past two seasons.

Golfing is the latest sport vogue to be taken up by the college co-eds of Santa Ana. About 15 mashie artists have signed up with Miss Enid Twist, student coach, to engage in the hiking tours chasing the little white balls.

Coach Bill Foote, head baseball and basketball mentor at Santa Ana high school, surprised the boys Cooney In Triple with his prowess in football when he punted the moleskin for a distance of something like 50 yards during the spring workout practices. Foote is being considered for the position of assistant high school varsity coach to "Tex" Oliver.

Callahan, Myers

welterweight title at stake. Mushy Callahan, the champion,

in" at Lincoln park tonight when over the veteran May Sutton Bunand where the F. C. Blauer Grocers and the Tiernan Typewriter company teams, ranking favorites for BASEBALL STANDINGS the City league championship, clash at 7:45 o'clock in the game that will introduce the second week of activity of the summer season.

Chill weather kept attendance down during opening week but with warmer evenings forecast the commission of the local Night Baseball association anticipates krowing crowds because the brand of ball that has been offered to date has been unexcelled here.

The Blauers, composed largely of high school baseball team players, is headed by "Big Bill" Cole. Don Hillyard and Bill Foote, three seasoned heads, who will steady the fiery youngsters.
Randolph Bell's Tiernans need no

introduction for they are the same men who burned up the league last year with their flashy play. Tommy Hitt is back in the local league to stay and his conferees include "Stanny" Doerr, Curt and Merle Youel, "Memphis" Hill, Bell, Harold English and all of the 1926 fa-

Walter Jordan will pitch for the

Play Unassisted

PITTSBURGH, May 31 .- Jimmy Cooney, Chicago Cubs' shortstop, Cooney, Chicago Cubs' shortstop, For seven years the supremacy completed an unassisted triple of the United States in the Davis Meet In Chicago ond game of, the double bill. He stepped on second, retiring Lloyd over Australia in 1920 and 1924, waner, and then chased down over Japan in 1921, and over CHICAGO, May 31.—Two hard first base to tag out Barnhart France in 1925 and again last year. hitting and clever boxers will meet tonight with the world's junior tilt, which wen 10 innings, 7 to 6.

J. E. Liebig, vice president of the

Orange County Trust and Savings bank, gave all the golfers of the Santa Ana Country club a thrill during Memorial Day play at the popular Newport boulevard course. Packing a heavy handicap, 20 to

be exact, Liebig shattered his own record for the links when he negotiated the 18-hole circuit in a gross 83, leaving him a net 63, with his handicap. It was the first time that the banker ever had cracked 90 on the course and his success entitled him to a sensational victory in the Memorial Day ball sweepstakes of match play against par.

Liebig had to be at his best to win from the talented Eddie Holmes who tramped home with a fine card of 76 gross, the day's best figure, which netted him a 68 and second

L. W. Bemis and Jess Goodman tied for third. In the ball sweepstakes, medal



Four players, Dr. M. A. Patton, H. B. Van Dien, L. W. Bemis and R. O. Winkler, tied for first place in

Saturday's ball sweepstakes (in ily trapped. Parker used a mashie to negotiate his way into the golfing L. W. Bemis and Dr. Patton while H. B. Van Dien, H. H. Chapman O. L. Bolton and E. E. Wilson tritriumphed in Class B.

Johnston Retains Coast Net Crown

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 .- "Little Bill" Johnston retained the men's singles championship of the Pacific coast by defeating Gerald Stratford in the final round of the Pacific Coast turney here after five sets, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1, Helen Jacobs, national girl's tennis cham-Santa Ana night baseball moguls pion, won the Pacific Coast womtoday were expecting to "pack 'em en's championship by triumphing

COAST LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pet.	
Oakland	38	26	.594	
Sacramento	34	29	.540	
Seattle	33	29	.525	
Mission	33	30	.524	
Portland	31	30	.508	
San Francisco	31	33	.484	
Los Angeles	26	35	.426	
Hollywood	24	37	.393	

Hollywood, 2-3; Oakland, 1-1. Portland, 8-6; Los Angeles, 7-4. Seattle, 3-5; San Francisco, 0-4. Sacramento, 7-14; Mission, 4-1. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 25 12 678
Chicago 22 16 579
St. Louis 21 16 568
New York 21 17 553
Philadelphia 17 19 472
Brooklyn 20 23 465
Boston 13 19 406
Cincinnati 29 293

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 7-5: Pittsburgh, 6-6 (both games 10 innings.)
Brooklyn, 5-6: Boston, 2-2.
St. Louis, 6-3: Cincinnati, 3-1.
New York, 14-0; Philadelphia, 10-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

 New York
 26
 14
 6:

 Chicago
 26
 17
 6:

 Chicago
 26
 17
 6:

 Philadelphia
 22
 18
 5:

 Cleveland
 20
 22
 4:

 St. Louis
 19
 21
 4'

 Detroit
 17
 22
 4:

 Boston
 10
 27
 2'

 Yesterday's
 Results

 Cleveland
 9-3; Detroit
 8-11.

 Philadelphia
 9-5; New York
 8-6.

 Washington
 3-13; Boston
 0-5.

 St. Louis
 11-0; Chicago
 3-0.
 20 22 .476 19 21 .475 17 22 .436 10 27 .270

play in the Chicago-Pittsburgh cup matches has been unchalgame here yesterday morning. lenged. In those seven years only Cooney took a drive from Paul two individual contests out of 35 Waner of the Pirates in the sec- have been lost in the challenge gles contests. This is a record Bowling has more actual partici- without parallel in the history of will be opposed by Spug Myers, pants than any other sport in the the Davis Cup matches, which be-

Walter Johnson, the "Big Train," on the mound for Washington yes- plonship.

in an exhibition game in March.

PITTSBURGH, May 31 .- The Oakmont Country club golf course. to win from the sophomores. scene of the 1927 national open championship play in June, will be at least two strokes harder than Poly varsity disport on the chalk-

were played there in 1925. The course, long famous for its hazards, both marcelled traps and mountainess bushess has been drawn from the junior and sophomore aggregations. mountainous bunkers, has been made more dangerous by the addition of two new holes.

more thoroughly trapped and bunkered than Oakmont's new fifteenth. Along this stretch which has been lengthened to 475 yards, they must be well nigh perfect to today. avoid trouble.

fairway will engulf short tee-shots. Bobby Jones defended the same Pulled drives will be enmeshed in title in 1925. a decided slope to the right. Par on the course, however, re-On this hole, it must be in there mains at 72. or trouble plenty will result.

amateur throne in 1919 and when task cut out for them.

half games. Yanks Favorites In the Wall street commission

Juniors, Sophs Clash In First Football Game

Juniors and sophomore elevens were to clash this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Poly field in the first of a series of interclass games which will be held in connection with Santa Ana high school's spring

football practice. The juniors were heavy favorites Santa Ana fans were to see some of the strongest candidates for the when the amateur championships ribbed field today. Virtually all of the team for next year will be

A fairway and green was never Taylor, Suggs In Ring Go Tonight

LOS ANGELES, May 31 .- Bud hazards lurk everywhere for those Taylor and Chick Suggs, world's whose direction is the least faulty. and negro bantamweight cham-In the new sixteenth, Oakmont pions, meet in an overnight conhas conceived one of the most dif- test of 10 rounds or less at the ficult short holes in the country. Olympic here tonight. The battlers A carry of 234 yards to the green, were to scale 124 pounds at 2 p. m.

A bunker adroitly placed in mid-

deeply corrugated traps at the left | The Oakmont layout now measof the green. Push shots will ures 6965 yards and is about as catch two deep traps or roll down long and hard as the law allows.

Nearly all of the country's head-Aside from these changes the liners have at some time or other, Oakmont course where the open however, grappled with the Oakwill be held is practicaly the same mont traps and none will journey as when Dave Herron ascended the to the open under-estimating the

Rattlesnakes

From many parts of the country this year come reports of rattle-Sportsmen. Campers, Hikers, Hunters. Fishermen should have in their Kit a K G Snake Bite Outfit, the one sure snake bite remedy. The price is nothing as gauged by the protection and free-dom from worry it gives.



Tents and All Camping Equipment Ladies' and Men's Outing Togs

T. J. NEAL---Sporting Goods 209 EAST FOURTH STREET

NEWS OF LOCAL SCHOOLS

JULIA LATHROP

Lathrop students held Decoration day exercises under the direction of weter, Kenneth Kingry, William Miss Cornell. First on the program Kistinger, Avery Johnson. was an advertisement of the operetta, "Bits of Blarney," which is to be presented Tuesday evening Harbert, Annie Cruz, Lueretia Gillin the high school auditorium. Dor- ina and Robert Blair won othy Obarr, taking the feminine lead of Peggy, and Edwin Case win were Wiletta taking the boy's lead as Patrick Stukey, Gladys Vest, Alan Beisel. are clever in their parts and the whole cast is excellently trained. A recitation, "Decoration Day" by Vera Getty followed the operetta night gowns, bloomers, vests, tow-Next came the singing of "America" by the student body, led by Miss Cornell and four students, we will just mention those who reand the flag salute. William Friend and James Daneri rendered two violin numbers. Hazel Stukey gave a vocal selection and Earl Motley Decker, Frances McCarter, Julia Boisseranc and Alfred Bashen, of a piano solo, while Glenn Mc Wat- Hartley, Feliz Macoles, Evelyn Fur- Placentia, 6-3, 6-0. ers gave a reading suitable to Dec-

Sale of tickets for the operetta Students feel sure that this presen- prizes for cakes, projects, posters from Placentia players, tation will live up to the high stan- and homemaking note books, reoperettas. The music is catchy Staffer, Dorothy Gowman, Willetta and the subject, the love of an Bozell, Gladys West, Frances Mc
Irish lad for a College is one that Carter More Duble Wallser, Distort Junior Indoor Icam

On Thursday, May 26, the JunFrances Roberts repeated the one distortion of the control of the con should appeal to everyone. The costumes are most attractive and the chorus well trained.

Branch Library The Lathrop branch library is very proud of a recent gift of books from Miss Fanny Pease. Miss Leona Calkins, librarian, reports that Miss Pease has contributed four volumes of the Teachers and Pupils Cyclopedia and three bound volumes of the National Geo-

graphic. Last week Miss Hazel Thatcher's vocation classes enjoyed talks from Mr. Chamberlin, buyer at Rankin's, and from Dr. Kistinger. Mr. Chamberlin spoke to classes of boys and girls, while Dr. Kistinger spoke only to the boys.

Miss Iva Carl of the typing department has turned in the followhave won awards (certificates and pins) since the last report:

On the L. C. Smith machine. Lucretia Gillins, Margaret Putnam and Lillie Belle Foresberg won certificates, writing 35, 33 and 33 words per minute. On the Underwood machine, Mildred Jinks, Margaret Gillins, Inez Chambless, Lillie Belle Forsberg, Nell Johnson and Burmah Adams won certificates, 39, 38, 38, 30, 30 and 36 words, respectively. On the Remington, Kathryn, writing 37 words, and Margaret Putnam, writing 34 words, won certificates.

Pins were awardeds to Jean Peacock and Inez Chambless, both writing 41 words on the L. C. Smith, and to Mildred Crowl. writing 44 words on the Underrood. The final tests have not yet been given. A number of students expect to win certificates and pins at that time.

Exhibit day, an account of which appeared in The Register, was a success at Lathrop. During the

In vocation classes the following

Legal Notice

which may be obtained from the architect, and must be accompaned by a Certified Check of a value equal to five per cent of amount of bid; made payable to the Treasurer of the County of Orange. All bids to be sealed and delivered at the office of the Board of Supervisors at the Orange County Court House, Santa Ana. Calif. on or before Tuesday, June 21 at 11 a. m. Bids will be opened in public at a regular session of the Board as soon thereafter as possible. The successful bidder will be required to give an approved bond for an equal amount equal to fifty (50) per cent of at the office of the Board of Supervisors.

Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Board of Supervisors.

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order of the Board of Super-of Orange County, May 24th,

NOTICE INVITING BIDS totice is hereby given that the ard of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana will receive bids or proposals up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M. June 6th, 1927, for the furnishing of a touring car for the use of the Police Department of the City of Santa

Itee Department of the City of Santa Ana.

The said car shall be a six cylinder, five passenger touring car.

Each bidder must submit with his proposal a certified check for ten per cent of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the City for the furnishing of said touring car.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 18th day of May, 1927.

E. L. VEGELY,

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

(Seal).



Furtsch, Velma Wilcox, Kathryn and Alwyn Kerr, yell leader. Cartwright, Doris Dimel, Sarah Julia Lathrop was one of the Borden, Marie Fitzgerald, Alberta Walfe, Ethel Kausen, Mary Det- country to successfully carry out

In the typing classes Pauline Hill, Marjorie Reynolds, Kathryn

Rusiness training students to Sewing

In the sewing department prizes were given for aprons, pajamas, els, dresses and miniature rooms. Since the list is such a long one. ceived first prizes. These students were Ethel Kausen, Purney Waites. Dolly Cox, Janice Black, Juanita tsch, Julia Hartley, Marie Hogland and Norah La Rose.

The cooking department reports Herman, Lillian Dunn.

ord White, James Clark, Hama Hazel Hathway, Corinne zell, Andrew Wilson, Francis Mc-Carter, Norma Wilson, Robert ing list of names of those people sher, Andrew Mahr, Dorothy Cow- supper. The girls were all home

In the social studies department the following students won prizes: Velma Wilcox, Mary Detweiler Buck, Clayton McKeeth, Hazel Bergee, Marian Peters, Richard White, James Clark, Hama club, introduced Mr. Hill of Hill Efker. Smoot. son, Frances McCarter, Norma out many interesting things Loyal Wiekhorst, Mary DuBois, the boys enjoyed having him as a

Wilson, Robert White, Irene Ross, think about along this line and all Lynn Chamberlain, Lynn Frye, Madeline Krisher, Andrew Mahr, Dorothy Gowman, Mary Detweiler and Miner Warne Election

evening, besides exhibits from each for two candidates for each office, hand painted place cards made by races in arithmetical work, the typ- dates were allowed then to draw jello salad, tuna sandwiches, milk. ing room held a typing contest and slips assigning them their party. sherbet and cookies. the English room held a lively On Thursday morning members of forms and to prepare for the assembly on Wednesday morning. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the soard of Supervisors of the County of Drange. State of California; will receive bids for the construction and completion of a Bridge between the present Court House and the Hall of Records Buildings, also for the remodeling of the Court Room of Superior Court No. 2 in Hall of Records Building.

All bids must be made out on forms which may be obtained from the architect, and must be accompanied by a Certified Check of a value equal to five per cent of amount of bid; made their campaign specified who made their campaign specified assembly of students.

A great deal of party spirit was shown by both sides. Above the stage was a large sheet of black paper on which were pasted white paper silhouettes of each candidate for the white party. Such slogans as "We know our greens," "Early to bed and early to rise, vote for the green and they'll know you're wise," advertised the Greens.

Mrs. Heine parents for their splendid in the parents for the will be parents for the will be accompanied by a certified the parents for their splendid in the parents for their splendid in the parents for their splendid in the parents for their splendid At the assembly, campaign man-

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of School District of Carage County, of School District of Carage County, of Carage

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS To the Stockholders of the Orange County Bond and Mortgage Corpor-

You will please take notice that the You will please take notice that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the ORANGE COUNTY BOND & MORTGAGE CORPORATION will be held at the office of the Corporation. 601 N. Main Street. in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, on Tuesday, the seventh day of June, 1927, at 11 A. M., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Dated at Santa Ana, California, May 2nd 1927.

PETER PALM.

Secretary of the Orange County Bond

& Mortgage Corporation.

first junior high schools in the managed to such an extent that it

seems to be a complete success During the last semester a student court has been organized and functions as a part of the student government activities. Teachers assisting in the recent election were Miss L. Thrasher

Miss Henderson, Miss Reid, Miss

Swales and Miss Blythe. FRANCES WILLARD

Willard Tennis Players H. C. Rutledge won from Henry Henera, of Placentia, 6-1, 6-1 Ernest Smith and Kiyoshi Higashi won boys' doubles from Norman

Norma Sitton won girls' singles from Adelaide Barbre, 6-4. Alice Jacobson and Thelms is going on rapidly at Lathrop. the following students winning Fitzsimmons won girl's doubles Hurst and Geneva Cole, 9-7, 6-4. Junior Indoor Team

Irish lad for a Colleen, is one that Carter, Mary Dubois. Viora Dyer, El Modena for the last game of Blesener directed this group. Dinah Skinner, Ada Margaret the season. The grade schools of Johnson, Madeline Krisher, Mar- this city could give them no comgaret Smith, Alice Morris, Marian petition at all. They beat the Franklin team 20-1, and Franklin numbers. In the social studies department has one of the best grade school the following students won prizes: teams in Santa Ana. So they went Velma Wilcox, Mary Petweiler, Al- to El Modena realizing that the 3 children in a number demonlene Buck, Clayton McKeeth, Haz girls would be much bigger and zel Bergee, Marian Peters, Rich- older. Nevertheless the game proved to be intensely interesting. Kurshana, Carolyn Cushing, Ha- The teams were tied at the end of zel Bergee, Louise Gardner, Rodney the fifth inning and again at the Yould, Edward Lansdown, Marion end of the sixth inning. El Modena Efker, J. D. Parsons, Juanita scored one run in the seventh inning and Willard failed to score. Churchill, Andrew Zaiss, Helen so they beat the local school by Gardner, Harry Motley, Wiletta Bo- just one run. It was a fine game. Then after the game Miss Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. Wettlen and White, Irene Ross, Loyal Wlek- Mrs. Ramsey took the team to the horst, Mary DuBois, Lynn Cham- Orange County park where they berlin, Lynn Frye, Madelene Kri- all enjoyed a delicious pot luck man, Mary Detweiler, Miner again shortly after sun down and they all declared that they had had one grand and glorious day.

Willard Service Club After the minutes and roll call were read last Tuesday. Arthur Cummings, vice president of the Kurshana, Carolyn Cushing, Hazel and Carden company, who gave us Louise Gardner, Rodney a fine talk on "Plans." He said Yould, Edward Lansdown, Marion nothing could be done without J. D. Parsons, Juanita plans and as an illustration of this Hazel Hathway, Corinne he pointed out some of the plans Churchill, Andrew Mahr, Walter that required to make Captain Zaiss, Helen Gardner, Harry Mot- Lindbergh's flight across the Atley, Wiletta Bozell, Andrew Wil- lantic a success. Mr. Hill brought guest and speaker for the day. Walter Wilson.

Cooking Class The girls in the fourth period cooking class, under the direction On Monday at a caucus of two of Miss Fitz, served a lovely students from each class, the can- luncheon at Birch Park last Thursdidates for election presented their day noon. Bouquets of red carspeeches, and left the room while nations and fern added to the

Several mothers and Miss Elcontest and spelling the green and white parties, the liott and Miss Biggin were guests candidates and the two teachers of Miss Fitz and the class. The assisting, met to form party platwere Mary Helen Bell, Helen Bower. Catherine Cornwell, Mary Fitzpatrick, Betty Hawk, Lucille agers introduced their candidates Hayden, Edna Hicks, Charlene

held a successful school fair. In Walking down a corridor of each room there was an exhibit of humanity in the college ground, Growers have agreed to pay the school work done by the pu- the Rumanian queen saw a more exchange \$15 a carload for its Walker's rooms were veritable art attractive exhibits. There were interesting arithmetic displays in Miss Pulham's, Mrs. Wolf's and

winners: Evelyn Miner Whitford, sergeant-at-arms, ing a profitable use of leisure tim All the pets were put in Miss Camblin's room where they were carefully waited on by their proud masters and mistresses during the student government. It has been day and taken home after the program was over in the evening Large Attendance

The pupils and teachers greatly appreciated the large attendance of parents and friends, who interested in the welfare of the chil-dren, came to the "Fair" and who, during the program filled the auditorium to overflowing. The program was so well arranged that each child in the school, from the kindergarten to the high sixth grade, was given a part.

PARENT TEACHERS

Spurgeon P.-T. A. met Tuesday fternoon, May 24, at the school auditorium. Mrs. E. C. Phillips presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Robert Speed.

The program of the afternoon was opened by a group of past and present officers of the safety committee singing a "safety first" ong and repeating their pledge. The advanced school orchestra

under the direction of S. J. Mustol gave two excellently rendered

1, high 1, low 2, high 2, and low A group of high 6 girls gave a

Japanese drill song in costume, but the most appreciated number of the afternoon was a sailor song in costume rendered by the high 6 boys. Their "Ye Hos" were given with a gusto worthy a real jack tar. Mrs. Wolff was in charge of this group

A brief business meeting followed the program and as it was the last meeting for the school year the report of the nominating committee with Miss Olive E. Wagner as chairman, was received and adopted, electing the following officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Robert Speed; first vice president, Mrs. E. C. Phillips: second vice president, Mrs. E. L. Whitaker; treasurer, Mrs. Ear! Jones; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Wolff; corresponding secre-

tary, Mrs. H. C. Files. candy sale preceded meeting sponsored by the ways and means committee. Over \$41 has been raised this year by candy

After receiving reports from the various officers the meeting ad-

LONDON, May 31 .- In an inn parlor, far from Westminster, Winthe members of the caucus voted beauty of the luncheon. Dainty ston Churchill's deficits and bal-W. H. Newton, the former met-

ropolitan police sergeant, who presides over the coffers of Ridgmont, in Bedfordshire, and also is "mine host" at the sign of the Red Lion, finds that the total expenses for the fiscal year are 1 pound. 15 shillings (\$8.64). When asked how the parish council managed to run the vil-

lage of 540 persons on less than 3 pounds a year Newton replied: 'Some old cottages were being pulled down, so I went along to the steward and got the rubbish for nothing. We practice economy in Ridgmont. All the parish coun-

cillors, including the chairman, are "This year," he added medita-tively, "it looks as if we shall not have to spend a penny unless something goes wrong with the parish pump. From 1915 to 1919 we did not spend a farthing." Then he turned again to con-

templating his 5 pounds, wondering what the councillors of Ridgmont would find to do with so

County Officers In Wyoming Get

The young one thus honored

tion is a necessity in modern farming, according to F. A. Merrill of the extension service, department of agriculture.

"The value of an education to farmer can now be discussed in dollars and cents," Merrill said. Surveys made in 12 states conclusively that the years spent in high school and college are well pacity when farm activities are

"Even a common school educa-tion is distinctly more advantageous financially than no education at all." he said.

To illustrate this point Merrill said it was found in Texas that every day spent by a child in school might be considered worth \$9.

"This estimate was arrived at by ings of an uneducated laborer over a 40 year period and \$40,000 as the total earnings of the high school graduate who had spent 12 years in school of approximately 180 days these 2160 days of school, representing a value of \$9.25 a day while Miss Eva Osborn put on the low the instruction lasted.

"The annual net profits of Georgia farmers without any schooling were found to average \$240 annually, while those who had common school education earned \$565.50; high school graduates, \$664.50, and those who had completed an agricultural college course earned \$1254. Those who had taken only a short course earned \$895.95 those with no education at all.

"In Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Kansas the surveys showed again that the men receiving the best training made the largest income in both the owner and tenant

"In Missouri the better educated men own four-fifths of the land they operate, keep more livestock, handle more crops with each work man employed and do about one-

"An interesting fact brought out by the Wisconsin survey was that farmers with high school education acquired the ownership of their farms in about seven years, while it took 10 years for those with only a common school education to acquire a clear title. "In New York, among those in

any given capital group, the high school graduates at any age were making more than the common chool farmer several years older and with the same amount of invested capital." Merrill said the survey showed

without exception that the man with the greater training enjoys greater prosperity.

Our Neighbors

department in school, several de- one for the green and one for the two members of the class were figures in red, a village chancellor ture on the lot just north of the partments planned special exhibiwhite party. The school colors
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> SAN DIEGO-Construction of a \$10,000 club house on Laguna mountain for San Diego Shriners has just been started under the supervision of J. E. Elliott, supervisor of the Cleveland national forest.

The site for the structure over looking the desert, was chosen by a committee named by Potentate Lane D. Webster, including Victor W. F. Ludington, Frank Frye and E. E. Hubbell. A \$2500 water systeh clubhouse and private cabins of Shriners already have been innected with the water system and in a short time the organization guests who were gathered at M. brilliant feat at a dinner in New will be refunded the amount spent W. A. hall. Following the lunchfor the pumping plant.

SAN PEDRO - Awarded two paving contracts in San Pedro yesterday to cost \$391,500, the Griffith Construction company is working on \$830,000 worth of paving in the harbor district which will be in use before the end of the year. The two local contracts Stokes Jr. Is To are in the Gaffey and Hamilton avenue, the Tenth street and Averill avenue improvement districts, respectively. The third, costing \$439,000, is in the McDon-ald avenue and L street improvement district of Wilmington.

BRAWLEY - Successful organization of the new Imperial Valley Kissed By Queen of the valley's huge melon crop this season, was assured today declared that the owners of over 20,000 acres of cantaloupes had central offices are to be established, one at the Planters' hotel Barbara Worth hotel in El Centro. rervice in handling shipments. If this assessment exceeds the actual eager to have a good look at the passing sensation of the hour. Her majesty is said to have kissed the fortunate youth, exclaiming, "You dear little boy!" cost of operation, the surplus is to

Miss Pulham's, Mrs. Wolf's and Miss Well's rooms. Nature study blue prints in Miss Camblin's room made a pleasing border above the blackboards.

Home Work

All the home work made by the children was placed in the club room, where it was arranged according to the age of the pupil. There was a great variety of articles made by the children show-SAN DIEGO-The sum of \$287,

LODGE ACTIVITIES

the K. P. hall, Fifth and Broadway, Saturday night, June 9, 8 o'clock, were made Thursday night when the Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots met at the K. P. hall.

A committee to arrange the de tails was appointed by Walter Wright, toparch. It included Frank Pitner, chairman, John Cloyes, Lloyd Roach, Ben Livesey and S. J. Mustol.

A special music program have a prominent place in the evening's entertainment and a numbe of games will be played through out the evening. Vaudeville acts taking \$20,0000 as the total earn- from a local theater will also be on the program. The refreshment committee will

arrange the supper. On June 23, Thursday night, the Sciots will sponsor a dance at the each in training," he continued. The K. P. hall, arrangements for which gain in wages, \$20,000 was due to will be announced at a later date.

Odd Fellows bodies Santa Ana gathered yesterday afternoon at the Odd Fellow plot in the Santa Ana cemetery for memorial services for the deceased K. Bishop, horticulturist, was the gained during the years connected speaker of the afternoon. He dwelt with the chapter activities qualify at length on the meaning of Memorial day and he spoke of the wonderful work accomplished by Odd Fellow organizations in remembering the bereaved families

Mrs. Jessie Overton, noble grand of the Sycamore Rebekahs, read the roll call of the departed dead and at the same time Mrs. Edith Nelson, warden of the Sycamore Rebekahs, laid a rose upon the cross for each name called.

Music for the service was provided by Miss Helen Winchell, soloist, and by the community singing of members gathered there.

started within 30 days, it was Friday afternoon at Mrs. Mitchell's announced yesterday. The buildat a tea given for Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war. The afternoon was spent in playing a number of interesting games which were won by Mrs. Ida May Clem, Mrs. Cora Graham and Mrs. Nellie Parker. Refreshments carrying out the

color scheme expressed in the flowers throughout the house served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Annie Arnold, commander of the Woman's Benefit association Wankowski, Jerry Sullivan, sr., of Santa Ana, was chairman of a manders of the order, appointed as tem and pumping plant, to serve hostesses to members of the Southern California Commanders and stalled. A fee is charged each of which met here Friday for an all million dollars a few years ago day session.

eon an apron sale was held for the benefit of the Santa Ana or-

of Mrs. I. A. Bernard, deputy su- only two dimes.

Be In the Movies he proceeded to stoke up,"

NEWPORT, R. I., May 31 .- Syl-

vanus Stokes jr.. millionaire yachtsman, prominent in Newport and Washington society, who has cast his lot with pictures, has been selected because of his type and general bearing for some important sequences in "Dearie," which Archie Mayo is directing for Warners. Mr. Mayo himself chose Stokes from a number under con-Stokes from a number under consideration. He will make his appearance on the Warner lot in the portant bearing on the story. Sylvanus Stokes jr. is a newcomer rerdict of those who have met him has a most promising future in motion pictures. "Dearie" stars Irene Rich and Richard Tucker plays the proprietor of the night

fire-fighting apparatus, \$3000 for gymnastic equipment, \$5000 for re-pairs to the steam line running to 000 for repairs to the electrical distribution system, \$1000 for the purchase of new school books. \$5000 for maintenance of the various service schools and \$17,000 for the preservation of grounds against erosion and tidal action.

Pathex Movie Cameras, Gerwings

D[Pythian Sisters At Altruistic Tea

Fustin Pythian Sister altruistic tea held at her home on Cypress Everybody Loves was spent in needlework and con versation. Refreshments were erved by the hostess who was assisted by members of the organiza-

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the petals of a rose.

Past master counselors of the Santa Ana chapter, Order of De tle of Orchard White which Molay, may form an association if the suggestion, arising as the result of the reception party given them by the chapter recently, is approved and definite steps toward organization are taken

That such a move was being con sidered was revealed today by the past master counselors.

During the found and one-half years since the establishment of the Santa Ana chapter, seven master counselors have been elected to the station in the east. That number is considered sufficient to orm an association, organized for the purpose of promoting the interests of the chapter.

The association would serve in the capacity of advisory board among the De Molay members, aiding in the chapter activities. In order to hold the office of

master counselor, it is necessary to rise from the ranks of membership and pass through the chapter stations. The experience which is the past masters to advise the chapter when serious questions arise, it is believed.

Circular letters are to be mailed all the past master counselors to call them together at an appointed time to effect organization, it was learned. The time or place has not yet been decided, but according to plans, it will be held as a social meeting at the home of one of the past master counselors.

nominated at Saturday night's neeting of the Sycamore Rebekahs Election will be held at the next meeting. The initiation of two candidates balloted upon Saturday meeting, according to Mrs. Jessie Overton, noble grand, Reports were made by the dele-

gates to attend the Rebekah assembly held recently at Sacra-mento. The delegates included Mrs. Eleanor Clayton, Mrs. Ruby Greeley, Mrs. Hattie Peters, Mrs. Hazel Ryan, Mrs. Florence Crawford and Mrs. Catherine Clark. Mrs. Overton announced that the drill team would meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in order to perfect the initiation work for the next meeting.

Plans were discussed for the memorial services which were held vesterday at Santa Ana ceme-

and Mrs. Frank Gowen

Here Is Way to Make Five Cents

NEW YORK, May 31.-William commanders' association C. Durant, who lost a hundred and has now more than retrieved A luncheon was served to 150 his loss, was congratulated on his "Well," he said, "the thing

sometimes seems incredible even to myself. It sometimes reminds In the afternoon various drills me of a tramp who wanted to buy were put on under the inspection a quarter dollar dinner and had "What did this remarkable tramp do? He pawned the two

dimes for fifteen cents and then sold the pawn ticket for ten cents.

"Now he had his quarter, and

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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA:



It was ironic that Barnum, bankrupt, was to recoup part of his fortune by delivering a lecture on "The Art of Getting Money." After his bankruptcy he and Tom Thumb had gone to Europe, in 1857, where Barnum lectured and Tom Thumb exhibited. Barnum returned to America in 1859 with enough money to pay all but a few thousand dollars of his debts.



Meantime Iranistan, the Oriental home which had been taken over by Barnum's creditors, was burned to the ground.



P. T. Barnum

Barnum bought back his collection and re-opened his museum, the lease having been held by his wife.



One of the first attractions Barnum brought to New York was Grizzly Adams, with grizzly bears, wolves, buffaloes and "Old Neptune," the sea lion of the Pacific. "Grizzly," with his wolf's head cap, was as strange to New York as his beasts. Then, in 1861, with a pair of white whales captured in the Pacific, Barnum laid down a barrage of publicity from coast to coast. GISET BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued)

L COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICH



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

It surely was a lovely day, we're all all right," said Carpy. all the trees along the bank "Just hang on real tight." And you can bet the Tinies did, as was blue, the sun was bright, down the stream they went. everything about looked right. Carpy said, "I wonder if drifting out to sea."

ce Clowny now felt fine. The sea's a long way off a dandy drying job had done, Clowny's clothes looked very the shore around Old King Roar's isle. I really hope that fate will bring us all a chance to meet the king. If think I'll take looze. We have all kinds of to lose. I know no one will me 'cause you wouldn't be ne 'cause you cried, "Someone is surely pulling us. The wind can't do this well."

If and paddled on the best they is. There was no oars within boat. They had to use their is ds. Said Coppy, "Wonder the we're bound. I'd rather be to on the ground. I'm going to oashore again, as soon as this lands."

cried, "Someone is surely pulling us. The wind can't do this well."

Then Scouty answered, "Lookit here. We're not so very safe, I fear. Just see these fish. What's pulling us is not so hard to tell."

And then the Tinies all took note that ropes that hung down here we won the boat had all been grabbed by monstrous fish. Now, what cried, "Someone is surely pulling bed by monstrous fish. Now, what boat went slowly on its was their intent? "If we don't tip,

(Clowny falls overboard again in the next story). Scouty answered, "Have no! (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

ANSWERED LETTERS

If the skin is loose, try cold water bathing and follow it by friction from a coarse towel to stimulate the circulation in the tight. ulate the circulation in the tissues. right, and there are any number of

to mail you the information. L. Y. W.—Creams that have ani- skin being drawn. mal fats in them should not be used by any one with a tendency Most used by any one with a tendency Most women keep their skins to superfluous hair. Try very cold cleared of this trouble by using water or ice to close the pores the tweezers whenever there is a after cleansing your skin either single and conspicuous hair apwith a cream or through bathing.

pearing above the skin's surface.

The finer hair is not touched and fine. When your skin is oily it it rarely amounts to anything if indicates a sluggish condition in it is not encouraged to grow by your digestive system.

Brownie-You must have bruised your fingers about the nails with- still the favored method for deout realizing that you did it. I do stroying the life in the roots of not think your physical condition the hairs, but you must be sure would have caused the trouble. that you are having skilful treat-Now that the festers have healed, ment so as to avoid any possibility your nails will grow out from the of a scar. The chances are very to bear with the darkened por-trouble, but it has happened that tions until enough new nail ap-the troublesome hair was to be pears always pushing this weak preferred to a tiny pit in the skin. Also she had on a gingham apron, bride) and the various camouflages part ahead to be trimmed off.

T. E. S.—You are about 25 eyes by using cold compresses over pounds overweight at 153 pounds, them, or bathe them with very height five feet, four inches at 24 weak salt water or weak tea. The latter is very helpful if used as a Get busy with the task you have

If you will omit sugar and some compress. If the simple treatment of the starchy foods from your as suggested does not brighten diet, you will gradually lose this folks when her engagement to the weight, while all the time your eyes you need a doctor to adyour abdomen will become flatter vise you; do not experiment your-

Buddy-If you send a self-ad-dressed stamped envelope and re-skin. It is always necessary to peat your request, I will be glad rinse until all soap is removed, or there will be a sensation of the

L. D. G .- Superfluous Hairthe use of depilatories.

The electric needle treatment is oots stronger but you will have slight that there would be any A mixture of half and half ammonia and peroxide used several You can use olive oil to nourish ammonia and peroxide used several the hands when massaging them, times a week will bleach superens it so that it thins out in time. bungalow apron, a jumper, or a pride.

DO YOU WORK IN CALICO?

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

mother, "What's that, Mama? she saw them.

One day on a street car a little as when a six-year-old child didn't

girl in front of me said to her know real working clothes when

I, too, looked to see what the fore. She was telling me about lady had on. It was a sunbonnet, her new apartment (she was a

plain garden variety, with blue and she had for disguising the fact

white checks, long, gathered into that she did her own work. "I can a band and tied in a bow in the look as well in the morning as I

back. It masqueraded not as a can in the evening," she said with

smock. It was just plain working | Well-one understands her mo-

apron, and her dress was a plain tives. No bride, I suppose, wishes

a very nice looking house. It was here and now that I'd like to see about two o'clock in the after- the woman who can clean and

washing. No doubt she was using Sooner or later that silk dress is "wash-water" to give her going to be dirty and germy.

Something told me that she was ing a porch in his Sunday best. he "lady of the house."

Spick and span suit all nicely

I was charmed. The honest ha- pressed, tan shoes, pearl gray hat

In the back yard hung scrub in a silk dress and look well.

If you want luck I'll tell you how | Most any job will do for a be

Fortune some day will find you if you let it, But you must draw the goddess

unto you. Learn this one fact, of which there's no denying, Luck never finds the chap isn't trying.

If you are very eager to be lucky to be true Must prove in times of trial that If you want fish you've got

eye on you. you will take it

What's that lady got on?"

blue working dress.

The willing youth can start from any spot The worker always has a chance of

Sketches by Bessey

Synopsis By Braucher

The one who shirks his duty, though, has not. Get this beneath your bonnet, youthful reader, Men never choose a loafer for

your wishing, Then first you must be willing Who would succeed must venture with defeat,

you're plucky
And make the goddess keep an If you'd be great, great trials you must meet. I'll drop this hint and hope that Fortune it seems is drawn by

some attraction, If you want luck, it's up to you Luck always seems to favor men

I was reminded of a remark of

a young woman a short time be-

to look too workaday before a

Yesterday I saw a carpenter fix-

of brand new husband.

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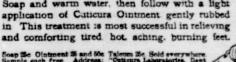
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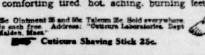
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wonders of this modern world and there stick out like bustles? . . . nich we live! A patent has just given for a special mirror for which permits the driver to he traffic in the rear, but prethat may be occurring on the earn them royal incomes are not s him seeing anything or nothseat. The "Petter's Mirror," above their gold-digging. Frieda invention is being popularly Hempel, for instance, who is suing d. Which is just one more August Heckscher for a neat litg, of course, to make the older the package of bills totaling \$1,000,wonder what in the 000. Frieda rather surprised her eration wonder what in the ooo. Frieda rather surprised in the light not be irreverent to recall 79-year-old multi-millionaire was there was no need for such an announced about a year ago. But there was the horse and buggy the fact that August was very when the passenger was also driver and by the very nature his occupation, sat on the front t with no one behind. This is typical of the general fact that supplied the general understanding. The million dollar suit reveals Miss Hempel's claims that he had agreed in a pre-marital contract to give her \$48,000 annually for the rest of her life. Well, all we wise ones can remark in the was all because doing "so it was all because doing "so o" was not at all necessary. and their beaux didn't need B00! H00! k in autos, for instance, bemost people lived in houses ad of flats, and there was cient room in the house to number of apartment hotels which

the twain a little privacy. COTTON PETTIES skirt of cotton. Twould keep little life I have 'til the breakof the morn." President Sam
Hubbard of the New York Cottental President Sam
whenever Mr. Citizen begins to save money, Mr. Seller begins to lose it, things are fixed up right away so that Mr. Seller is pro-Exchange, says that if the s of the U. S. would wear petticoat, instead of none, the mills of the country would prosperous. I wonder if any women has ever taken the ent aside and tried to ex- five years, says a survey disclosed to him that cotton petticoats at the meeting of the American be worn only with cotton Road Builders' association.

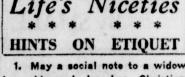
npt to wear them with the silk sees of this age, even if we

EVEN FRIEDAS DIG Twould seem that even lovely ladies blest with talents which is that girls will be girls!

New York hotel keepers are getting "all het up" at the increasing provide rooms with kitchenettes. The hostelers complain that people will no longer take rooms in would like very much to straight hotels where all meals us wear cotton petticoats girls. They implore for one petticoat, girls, only that of cotton. Twould keep whenever Mr. Citizen begins to plicity.

> 100,000 KILLED WASHINGTON, May 31.—High-way accidents have killed 100,000 persons in this country in the last

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1. May a social note to a widow be addressed by her Christian name—thus, "Mrs. Mary Blank?" the "lady of the house." 2. May the word "Messrs." be biliments of honest labor! Some and white canvas gloves, to save used when addressing father and way or another calico has gone out his hands, of style. An old silk dress, I be- I felt like saying, "What's the lieve, is considered more genteel man got on?

to work in now. And never was Are we ashamed of working it brought home to me so forcibly clothes?





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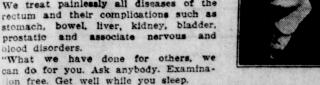
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21.—Six mysterious individuals are ing efforts as the best cure for said to have unearthed the fa- Communism. They remark that Tomas Urbina, companion of the ill-smelling halls. Sport, they say, guerilla bandit Francisco (Pancho) will teach the young idea an inde-Villa, and then to have disappear- pendence that will not brook too

the treasures of General Urbina were somewhere in the daily tells. state of Chihuahua has been The subject of hundreds of fruitless searching expeditions, time has gathered about this hoard of stolen wealth a host of fanciful

that six strangers were encountered in the region, headed toward the Durango mountains. They were traveling light, although with considerable amounts of food and many picks and shovels.

The strangers passed on, pressing steadily toward the distant mountain range. And in a few days they had been forgotten. But now this city has heard the news plies were exhausted, but their mules and burros were laden with

believed the treasure was have gone away disappointed.

wildest sections of the mountain going on in Weepah right now, until finally they arrived on a dig and where to dig. bina's treasures.

hill on which they had been dig- it out.

a short time the entrance to the but it will take time, perhaps tunnel was free. Within lay the many months, just as it did in

some wooden boxes, inscribed with of digging in progress. The Horthe name "Montes de Oca," con- ton company, the Electric Gold taining gold, that the strangers Mines, has 16 miners employed. believe had belonged to the Eight sets of leasers are working. churches of the capital of San Good results are being obtained.

HEALTH TESTS ARE URGED FOR PUPILS

SACRAMENTO, May 31.— A questionnaire for parents of children who will enter school next fall, designed to cause the parents to learn if the children are physically fit to take up their educational work, has just been announced by the California state board of health.

Court of the County of Orange, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Cierk of the said County of Orange.

Jos. M. Wapner, 703 Washington Bidg., Los Angeles, Calif., Attorney for Plaintiff.

Searcey, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to Whit I. Searcey, Defendant.

You Are Hereby Directed to Appear

Does he stand correctly or does he droop?

Is his gait proper or does he limp? Are his eyes all right and can he hear well?

Is his skin clear? - Does he breathe through his

Is his throat in good condition?

Are his tonsils swollen or diseased?

Is his back strong? Has he flat feet? Does he eat the food that will

make him grow?

By Communists

PARIS, May 31 .- Sport is on Sport is being fostered by Bol-

leaders here and cross country bicycle races organized by and limited to the disciples of Moscow have brought new enthusiasm into the Red camp.

Opponents of the Communists' political tenets applaud the sport-They remark that mous hidden treasures of General healthy exercise is much better than listening to dull speeches in much Red rule, and a joy in life that will smile at the tale of tribulation the Communist organ

WEEPAH, Nev., May \$1.-Wee that the six returned recently pah has quit posing for movie picalong the same road. They were tures and gone to mining. Weethin and wan, and their food sup- pah has performed its full duty in supplying the newspapers with bulging sacks. To those who ques- colorful stories and will now detioned them the strangers opened vote its time to digging for gold. some of the sacks and revealed The gold is here, plenty of it; gold and silver and various costly every round of shots in the elecrelics of a multitude of churches. tric shaft proves it is here. Gold The strangers explained that is not picked up on the top of they had been six months in the the ground, too many seem to hills, searching for the place where have come here with this idea and

It requires a lot of digging to Their search led them over the develop a gold mine. Digging is over dangerous precipices, digging by men who know how to

level stretch on the top of a hill The richest gold deposit ever which, their maps told them, was opened up was on the historic the hiding place of General Ur- Hayes-Monnette lease on the Goldfield Mohawk, where one single But dig as they did, the treas- shipment of 47 tons netted the ure did not appear. And then one lucky leasers over a half a million day one of them discovered what dollars, but these 47 tons were not appeared to be the blocked en- found on the surface; it took a trance to a cave, halfway up the score of miners many days to dig

Weepah has a good chance, for They attacked this point, and in it opened up another Mohawk, Goldfield.

Among the objects found were In the meantime there is plenty Many other companies are installing machinery and establishing their camps. The hills are full of

Legal Notice

health.

Having questioned themselves, the board announces parents should have the children examined. Such examinations will be made by the bureau of child hygiene with local health authorities, without charge. The questionnaire suggested by the board follows:

Is my child physically fit to enter school?

Has he any defects, and if so, how serious?

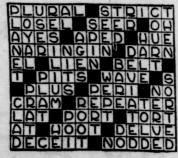
Is he growing?

Are his height and weight proper of a child of his age?

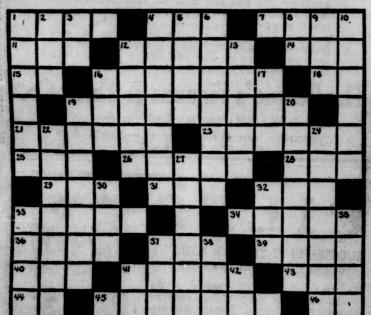
Does he stand correctly or does

send Greetings to Whit I. Searcey, Defendant,

You Are Hereby Directed to Appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, within the days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint. Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, within thirty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, within the days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, within the days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer the Complaint, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superio



Crossword Puzzle



OVER YOUR HEAD?

4 horizontal is over your head.
bu have it charged, you are up
your ears in debt. What is it?

RTICAL—
Scheme of import or export du2. Wing part of a seed. 3. Above.

Ity. 6. Runners for a hotel or
2. Preposition of place. 9. The
10. Airplane shed. 12. To lift
18. Hits with the palm. 16. Boggy
17. Devoured. 19. Train of atants. 20. A ghost. 22. To mark
stripes. 24. Revolving reverberfurnace. 27. Verb tense of an
inite past time. 30. Tablet. 22.

7. 33. Fruit. 35. To yield. 37.
essess. 28. Also. 41. Myself. 42.

HORIZONTAL-

HORIZONTAL—

1. Tight. 4. This article is not worn (collegiate). 7. Precipitate. 11. Very high mountain. 12. Circles of light surrounding the head. 14. Beverage. 15. Sun god. 16. Recipe. 18. Variant of "a." 19. To restore to office. 21. To strip blubber from a whale. 23. Genus of spiders. 25. To be adjusted to shape. 26. Emperors. 28. Drone bee. 29. Check to plant growth due to frost. 31. Call for help at sea. 32. Quantity. 33. Punitive. 34. Flowering shrub Syringa vulgaris). 36. To extol. 37. To strike. 39. To love to excess. 40. Indian of an important Shonshonean tribe. 41. Stone worker. 43. To bow. 44. Myself. 45. Garland. 46. Second note in scale.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Unsuspecting



OUT OUR WAY

SALESMAN SAM

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ME MY WORD WYOU WANT

THE WINDOW SCREENS?

SUFFERING THE MISERY

OF GOUT! IN GREAT

CAESAR WOMAN, HOW

COULD I WALK DOWN

LET ALONE GETTING

THE CELLAR STEPS, ...

BACK UP AGAIN ?

ME TO GO DOWN IN THE

BASEMENT AND PAINT

MEGADWWHILE I AM

By Aher

THE GOUT DOESN'T PREVENT.

YOU FROM GETTING DOWNSTAIRS TO YOUR MEALS, AND BACK

UP AGAIN TO STRETCH IN BED?
ALL DAY! IN NOW, WITHE I
BANNISTER IS TOO WEAK FOR
YOUR WEIGHT, WGO TELL ME, W

HOW DO YOU GET UP AND

DOWN

SAY, MAJOR!



By SMALL MOM'N POP

By Taylo

DON'T LET THAT

WORRY YA - YOU DON'T

KNOW HOW TA HANDLE

HER - I'LL TAKE HER

OUT STEPPIN' T'NIGHT,

AN' SORTA TALK HER,

OUTA TH' SILLY IDEA

OF GIVIN' UP HER JOB!

JUST LEAVE IT TA

SAM - HE KNOWS

HIS STUFF! SAY, SAM, MILLY
JUST TOLD ME THIS
IS HER LAST DAY
WITH US- SHE'S
QUITTIN'! I TRIED
TA GET HER TA
CHANGE HER
MIND, BUT
NOTHIN'
DOIN'! I'M ALL SET TA GET TICKETS FOR A MOVIE T'NIGHT, MILLY - IF YOU'LL JUST SAY TH' WORD! Sorry, Sam, But I Can't Go- Got Another Engagement!





YOU FEEL SORRY FOR THYE BUT

WHAT ABOUT ME? I GOT HOOKED

A WHOLE WAREHOUSE FUL OF BUTTER ON MY HANDS, AND TO

MAKE IT WORSE IT WAS BOUGHT PARTLY WITH MONEY FURNISHED BY MY EMPLOYEES -I'VE GOT TO FACE THEM, TOO!

AS BAD AS HE DID - I'VE GOT

NELL, DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, POP, THERE'S ALWAYS A WAY OUT-YOU'RE ALL TIRED OUT NOW AND NATURALLY EVERYTHING LOOKS TWICE AS BADAS IT REALLY IS — JUST PUT THE WHOLE AFFAIR OUT OF YOUR MIND UNTIL TOMORROW





BY GILBERT PATT

JACK LOCKWELL IN THE AIR



"Even if that crazy old man trusts you." said the aviator. "I don't.
If Darmon wasn't crazy, he'd never have thought of sending you to
do a parachute jump. Go sit down!" He pointed imperiously
toward a broken chair beside an old stove. At that moment, a flare
of lightning illuminated the room. Jack's eyes widened as he stered
at the back of the man's extended hand.







a little town of the Middle West, a discouraged woman. For four months she had

hen one day, a booklet was left her front door. Idly she turned pages. Soon she was reading h quickened interest. The little klet was filled with lotters from nen in conditions similar to hers had found better health by tak-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable inpound.

pound.

I began taking the Vegetable hound," Mrs. Daugherty writes, d after I took the third bottle, I am on my eleventh the and I don't have that trouble more, and feel like a different nan. I recommend the Vegete Compound to everyone I see has trouble like mine. I am ing to answer any letters from nen asking about the Vegetable pound."—Mrs. Ep. Daugherty, B Orchard Ave., Muscatine, Iowa.



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ifternoon, when 18,000 automobiles ings or near drownings were re-passed over the newly completed ported. No fires served to furnish ighway in Tustin in a five-hour a holiday thrill for the city.

State motorcycle officers sta- in the city yesterday with a total ioned in Tustin kept check on the of about 15,000 visitors for the State motorcycle officers stacars. The machines were counted three-day holiday, according to estrom 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. yesterday timates. passed the intersection of Main treet and the state highway at he rate of one every second for

he period. From 6 o'clock yesterday morning to after midnight last night efficers estimated that more than 10.000 machines passed over the new 30-foot boulevard from Santa Ana through Tustin. No accidents were reported on the road.

Swing Plans to **Attend Sessions** Of Mesa Group

COSTA MESA, May 31.-That Phil D. Swing, congressman from this district, keeps in touch with activities in every part of his district, is illustrated in a letter re-ceived by Dr. C. G. Huston, congratulating the community of Costa Mesa on the organization of a Lions' club and congratulating Dr. Huston on being chosen president.

local Lions' club and the fact that you have just received your char-ter," read the letter of Congress-

man Swing. Congressman Swing also expressed the hope that he would be able to attend the meetings of the club during the incumbency of Dr. Huston as president.

ORANGE

ORANGE, May 31 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dennis, of East Chapman avenue, returned home Sat-

I. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farwell. B. Leach, secretary of the organization, declared today.

Mrs. Malcolm Parker, of Chino. ton as his future home.

Mrs. Flora Zimmerman and son, Francis, of Los Angeles, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M

Whitney for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gommel and family, of West Chapman avenue, spent the week-end in

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reynolds of 287 Maplewood avenue, have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McInnis on North Wa-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Gulledge spent the week-end in Santa Monica with Herschel Gulledge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Nordeen and baby daughter, Marlin, of Saticov, spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Kogler. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Lush and family spent Memorial day in Laguna.

spent the week-end in Balboa at the brown legs of the senoritas there than in any other part of their cottage.

Rudy Kroener and Franklin Kroener were guests Sunday and Mon-day of Mr. and Mrs. W. Calaway. Tha of Temescal.

daughters Betty and Harriett, of in these terms: Alhambra, are guests of Mr. and

Santa Ana, were Orange business visitors Saturday forenoon Lorenz Trost has accepted a position with the Western Auto Sup-

ply store, taking up his duties American commercial conference Clyde Feldner and Norman Smith

of Y. M. C. A. boys. Mrs. Sadie Sweet was a guest over Sunday and Monday, of Mrs. almost everything to Cuba by par-M. A. Peterson, of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McBride

spent Sunday in Long Beach and large. Ionday in Los Angeles. H. Intorf home.

family joined friends at Laguna If he were to depend on freight Beach Sunday. consignment, prices would have to Mr. and Mrs. R. Stade and Miss go up. Cuba is a foreign country

Dorothy Stade spent Sunday at the and the smallest possible freight Bill Garrison, who is now living the charges are added. in Riverside, stopped in Orange yesterday on his way to Balboa. Lloyd Rowley and a friend from

Lynwood visited old friends in range Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Furstenau

and family were Orange county park visitors Sunday. George Spear and family were idea is that the whole plan should Orange county park visitors Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baler and baby spent Sunday at the county

GOBS GOOD BOYS are well behaved boys. During the visit of the Atlantic fleet some 40,gentine delegates were incensed about the beef ban. The commerce

Crowds Orderly At Newport Beach, Officers Report

NEWPORT BEACH, May 31 .which jammed the covered the beaches yesterday and on the preceding days of the week-end conducted itself in an orderly manner, ac-

cording to police.

One case of intoxication, that of ecords through this city for the 927 season were broken yesterday the only case reported. No drown-

Approximately 6500 people were

ORANGE, May 31 .- More than 1000 cars of valencia oranges have been shipped through the exchange from the Orange district since the opening of the season in April, ac-cording to L. D. Palmer, manager of the Orange County Fruit exchange. Large shipments of the fruit will continue until later in the season, when melons and deciduous fruits enter into active competition, according to Palmer. This policy is thought advisable because of the

large crop of fruit on the trees.

In shipping fruit, the large sizes "I was very much pleased to read in the Santa Ana Register read in the Santa Ana Register prices being realized on small fruit. Prices on the larger sizes are fairly

Lemons have been going much better during the past few days, according to the citrus officials. The demand will increase as warm weather approaches, it is believed.

Fullerton Data

FULLERTON, May 31.-Queries for information about Fullerton urday from Palo Alto, where they and its surrounding district are



WASHINGTON, May 31 .- Silk stockings and cigars are two prin-

cipal factors in one problem of international relations which the The two nations who are par-

ties to this momentous bit of dick- largely to the advertising of the ering are Cuba and the United qualities of Irish linen in the States.

There is no danger of a war, o sues."

The question was formerly, "Shall may now be made as sheer and Ireland, is being much relieved. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wedge, shiny as those of her American cousin at just about the same

That was that, but events came to pass, and one thing led to an-Mrs. J. B. Henderson and other till the "issue" is now stated

"If the Cuban flapper has cheap silk stockings why shouldn't your Mrs. Ross Stuckey.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eldred, of old man and my old man have cheap cigars?"

Your correspondent owes his information on this burning ques-tion to delegates to the Third Panin Washington. The United States and Cuba some time ago negotiated a parcel post convention to exare in the mountains with a group tend some of the benefits of the great parcel post system to the smaller republic. Today we send

cel past except automobiles and apartment houses, which are too The small Cuban merchant is s, spent the week-end at the L. stockings, the principal item of Cuban-bound parcel post traffic, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rathjen and sell them at moderate prices.

> shipment costs \$15 by the time all Works But One Way So far so good, but tobacco isn't included among mailable commodities. The Cuban merchant can eliminate the middleman in ordering silk stockings, but the American small merchant or big con-sumer can't do as much in ordering Cuban cigars, and the Cuban

> work both ways. The department of commerce seems to side with the Cubans.
>
> It is also to be gathered that the seems to side with the Cubans. commerce department sympathizes with the Argentine meat barons, whose beef is barred from this country through fear of the hoof

SERVICE CLUB OF COSTA MESA PLANS TO BEAUTIFY DISTRICT







Upper left photo, Dr. C. G. Huston, president of the Costa Mesa Lions' club; right, Judge C. B. Diehl; lower left, Dr. J. W. Wherry, second vice president; right, L. R. Daughenbaugh, secretary.

PARKING ORDINANCE

NEWPORT BEACH, May 31 .-Parking on the streets of Newport

tions of the city. The necessity of the ordinance

year or more, a vacation of two weeks duration some time during jetty is expected as another result the summer months, was learned this morning.

Linen Business Is On Increase

DUBLIN, May 31.—The linen trade is looking up in Belfast American people seem to know lit- and mills which have been closed for months are now reopening. The improvement is attributed United States. Other contributory

Armistice Day to Be Legal Holiday

SACRAMENTO, Armistice day was today made a legal holiday in California by Governor Young. The governor observed Memorial day by signing the whole program of bills sponsored by the American Legion and other veterans' organizations and designed to protect the rights of ex-service men.

300000000000000000000000000000 matic the action of the department of agriculture in suddenly barring the Argentine beef without any preliminary salve or warning. The annual Argentine beef shipments to the United States were only 3,000,-000 pounds, so the ban wasn't a catastrophe, but that is only a very able to buy a gross or two of silk small fraction of what Argentina sells to Great Britain and the Argentine is worrying lest Britain take a tip from the United States.

Lamont Tells One

Thomas W. Lamont told a story at the annual dinner of the American branch of the International Chamber of Commerce which will bear repeating partly for itself and partly because it came from the great Lamont, member of the House of Morgan and one of the world's greatest financiers.

A 100 per cent American married a 100 per cent English woman and they lived in England and had a little girl. Whether the girl would be British or American was of great concern to both parents. Time came when they were to go to the United States and on the night before departure the missus emerged triumpantly from the bedrom and announced that little Lucy, in her prayers, had said:

MESA, NEWPORT TO

COSTA MESA, May 31 .- Co-op-Sought By Swiss be considered for final passage at tonight's session of the board of harbor district will be a topic at trustees, it is believed. The ordinance, as introduced at the last meet- the meeting in the Woman's clubing, would prohibit parking on the house tomorrow night, at which ing of the year and will be of spent a week with their daughters, Mrs. D. L. Dean and Mrs. and its surrounding district are spent a week with their daughters, Mrs. D. L. Dean and Mrs. by the chamber of commerce, Ray the cream of the cream time limit on parking in other sections will be discussed. extremely narrow streets except at time several subjects tending tocertain hours and would place a ward a greater cementing of effort cussed.

The circulation of petitions in and grandson, Jackie Garland intends to locate in Southern Calidadopt the annual resolution allow-dependence of the local intends to locate in Southern Calidadopt the annual resolution allow-dependence of the local intends to locate in Southern Calidadopt the annual resolution allow-dependence of the local intends to locate in Southern Calidadopt the annual resolution allow-dependence of the local intends to locate in Southern Calidadopt the annual resolution allow-dependence of the local intends to locate in Southern Calidadopt the annual resolution allow-dependence of the local intends to locate in Southern Calidadopt the annual resolution allow-dependence of the local intends to locate in Southern Calidadopt the annual resolution allow-dependence of the local intends to locate in Southern Calidadopt the annual resolution allow-dependence of the local intends to locate in Southern Calidadopt the annual resolution allow-dependence of the local intends to locate in Southern Calidadopt the annual resolution allow-dependence of the local intends to locate in Southern Calidadopt the annual resolution allow-dependence of the local intends to locate in Southern Calidadopt the annual resolution allow-dependence of the program to be staged June 12 ton are residing at 328 Sixth street. of rock in the repair of the west

> of the meeting. The meeting of the two bodies is intended as a strengthening process for both organizations, according to officials in the two civic bodies.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 31 .-Styles, and not morals, determine dren, Jean and Douglas, and moth causes are the stabilization of the the code of behavior of modern er, Mrs. Anna Thompson, spent course, but just the same there is Belgian exchange and the rise of youth, and that rule applies to the week-end with friends in Pasan "issue," and diplomats love "is-United States, Australia is the children, in the opinion of Rowlargest purchaser of Ulster linen. land C. Sheldon, New York, execuday in Laguna.

the Cuban flapper have inexpensive silk stockings, or shall she improved, and the unemployment and Big Sister federation. Mr. Sunday at the cuban flapper have inexpensive silk stockings, or shall she improved, and the unemployment and Big Sister federation. Mr. Sunday at the cuban flapper have inexpensive silk stockings, or shall she improved, and the unemployment and Big Sister federation. Mr. Sunday at the cuban flapper have inexpensive silk stockings, or shall she improved, and the unemployment and Big Sister federation. daughter, Alice, and son, George, not?" It was settled amicably and problem, which has been greater Sheldon came to the national conference on social work to discuss "The Reformation of the Parental

Attitude.' Although America's "fall" is a long way off, Mr. Sheldon declared, outlook of the ancient Romans before their empire disintegrated.

"A fierce appetite for sensationalism" is indicated by the growing the Placentia bakery, now living in tendency to gather multitudes for Los Angeles, visited Mr. and Mrs. entertainment specialties and in the C. L. Frutas on Friday. apparent wide interest in such a Louis Edwardson underwent a

Young people, Mr. Sheldon said. are setting up a standard of in a Los Angeles hospital. "smartness" in conduct based on Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Freitas have the theory that no good comes Mr. and Mrs. Olive Freitas, of from self-deception. This, he said, Oakland, as guests at their home. is a substitute for the old codes of Mr. and Mrs. Freitas are intend-

moral taboos. To illustrate, he pointed out that dence here. their sense of smartness in person- Wednesday afternoon al dignity and not because they believe it wrong.

Communists In Hungary Recall

daily. Not one had to go to court. department is opposed to the hoof The fleet's shore patrol took charge of only 50

She had said:

"Good! By God! We're going to plied the funds and the brochures. Schumacher.

means yet to be worked out will pepsin.

be the center of activity of the The Lions and their wives are to be guests of the Friday Afternoon club on June 14, at 8 p. m., at which time ways and means for the beautification of the community will be discussed.

"The club will assist the Friday of commerce in fostering everything good for Costa Mesa," Dr. C. G Huston, president, declared, in discussing the plans of the new

A great work has already been accomplished in the short time the club has been organized, accordto Dr. Huston. Harmony, which appeared to be lacking and for you, and the better for the drugstores have the generous bot-among the business men of the general health of all. And as you ties. community, is well on its way to restoration among the citizens of the community since the luncheon meetings of the club have grown n favor, according to Dr. Hus-

Future projects which the Lions are expected to interest themselves concern the development of the community into a city, with the improvements which go with the larger population.

P.-T. A. Of San Juan Capistrano To Meet June 8

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May 31.-The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association has been postponed to June 8. Mrs. Barnes, the president, expects to eration between directors of the attend the state convention in Los Beach and Balboa will be regulated through an ordinance which will be considered for final passage at

June 8 will mark the last meet-

OFFICER RETURNS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 31 Mrs. Lizzie White, Miss Nellie
White, Miss Winnier Conner and
Wrs. J. Conner joined friends at the county park Sinday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richards
Mrs. Bruc

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, May 31 .- Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Warton, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Minnix and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hogue spent from Saturday until Monday evening in the San Bernardino mountains and took part in a Masonic entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Thomason have as their guest for a week, Mrs. E. A. Havercroft, of Redondo Beach. Mrs. Havercroft is recovering from a recent serious

Mrs. Ethel Charlton and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Joachim Queyrel and family were dinner guests Queyrel's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. August Piepenbrink.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnhart entertained Sunday, Mr. Barnhart's Station Ticket Office, Phone 178-East Fourth Street mother-in-law and two sisters, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams and the attitude of young and old alike two sons and Mrs. Laura Lender is just now somewhat akin to the and daughter, of Los Angeles. Friday, their guests were, Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz, of Eagle Rock. J. J. Cabral, former owner of

case as the Snyder-Gray trial, Mr. minor operation at the Anaheim Community hospital on Friday. Ole Christensen is seriously ill

ing to make their permanent resi-

boys will refuse to lie because ly- Miss Melba Ferguson, nurse at ing is a symptom of weakness and the Anaheim Community hospital, inferiority; because it is not styl- visited her grandmother, Mrs. ish, but crude. Girls would decline to James Brunsdon, and brother, "pet" he said, because it offends Harold Ferguson, of Melrose street,

> Gifford Farrar and Harold Ferguson, employes at the Farrar hardware store, were among a large number of hardware men on Thursday to be entertained at the Bradley-Wise paint plant in Los Angeles.

Miss Ada Sturdevant went to Bela Kun Days Los Angeles Friday to spend a week with Miss Willamette Pres-

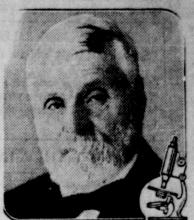
VIENNA, May 31.-Occasionally Miss Anna Johnson entertaincommunists in Hungary try to re- ed the Laf-a-Lot card club Thurscall the days of Bela Ku and his day afternoon at her home on short-lived communist dictatorship Chapman avenue. Miss Johnson by agitating in favor of over- used baskets of choice red roses throwing the government and to decorate the pretty rooms. establishing a dictatorship of the Five hundred was the diversion proletariat. Not long ago the po- of the afternoon. Members preslice arrested a small band and ent to enjoy the affair were Messeized 20,000 copies of their prop- dames S. Depwig, Arthur Anderaganda leaflets. More interesting son, Jack Sollis, Raymond Johnson, "Goodby, God. We're going to than the literature itself were the George Johnson, Frank Trendle, persons arrested. The leader of John Wagner, of Placentia; Mrs. Lucy's pop rushed to the bed- the band was a rat catcher. His Russell Bean and Mrs. Homer assistants were one dentist's help- Pyron, of Fullerton; Mrs. David room and soon emerged. Lucy, he assistants were one dentist's help-Pyron, of Fullerton; Mrs. David shouted, had been misinterpreted. er, two clerks, one paperhanger Lemke of Buena Park; the hosand a shoemaker. Soviet Russian tess, Miss Anna Johnson, and

Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell is Right

When a man is in the 83rd year of his life, there are certain things he has learned that only time can teach him. The basis of treating sickness has not changed since I left Medical College in 1875, nor since I placed on the market the axative prescription I had used in my practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomch and other indispositions that esult from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. COSTA MESA, May 31 .- Beauti- These are still the basis of my Dr. fication of the community through a cleanup campaign and other and other mild laxative herbs, with

New medicines are constantly Lions' club during the coming weeks, it was learned today. contain calomel (which is mer- can get results in a mild and safe cury, salts of various kinds, phe- way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup nolphthalein (which is acid and Pepsin, why take chances with coal tar), and minerals. These are strong drugs which are usually all drastic purges, many of them disguised as candy or chewing dangerous, and the medical profes- gum.



sion is warning the public against My remedy, too, costs less than Afternoon club and the chamber them. Certain coal tar products most others; only about a cent a which are offered to people so dose. A bottle of it will last a fammuch nowadays, irritate and poi- ily several months, and all can son the tissue of the stomach, in- use it. It is good for the baby be-testine and bowel. Most salts thin cause pleasant to the taste, genthe blood and carry off the vital tle in action, and free from narbody fluids, making you aenemic cotics. In the proper dose, given in

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COUNTY ATTRACTS MOTORISTS

Reports indicate that the beach communities will enjoy exceptionally heavy business this season. Thousands swarmed the Orange county coast during the week-end period, many coming as early as Friday evening to remain over until Monday night. From Seal Beach at the western end of the county to San Clemente, the beach was lined with people and auto-

All of which brings to mind the fact that Orange county is increasing in popularity as a recreation

The beach is not the only place in the county where people come to enjoy themselves, as witness the crowds at County Park any Sunday or holiday. The beautiful canyons and beauty spots alongside orange groves daily attract hundreds of people from out of the county. Development of highways has resulted in heavy travel in all parts of the district.

Thousands of people come to Orange county for one or two day excursions and these become ardent boosters for the county, carrying Orange county's fame to the far corners of the earth.

The Valencia Orange show at Anaheim attracted its share of out-of-county visitors, and these returned home impressed with the versatility of the district.

Orange county residents may well feel proud that their district has so many attractions. A district that is capable of drawing visitors is a mighty good place

HOMELESS AUTOMOBILES

Judging by figures given out by the office of County Assessor James Sleeper, there are 15,000 automobiles in Orange county owned by persons who do not also own a piece of real estate.

The assessor has just completed a list of automobile owners in the county, taken from the state records, and is sending notices to all those who have no real estate to make immediate payment of a personal real estate to make immediate payment of a personal er near the heads of tributaries, higher levees property tax. The owner of an automobile who also the opening of new discharge channels. owns real estate will pay his county tax on his automobile at the same time that he does on his real estate.

It is only upon unattached personal property that the personal property tax is payable immediately, at least not later than July 1.

There is quite a bit of food for thought in the have bought automobiles before they have thought

To how many is it more important that they have something to get around in" than it is to have a place in which to live that they can call their own?

OIL PRIVILEGE TAX

Students of taxation should watch with interest the workings of West Virginia's new \$500,000 a year privilege tax on the proceeds of oil, gas and other mineral and natural resources produced within the state. The United States supreme court, in a test case, has just declared this new tax law constitutional.

This is interesting legislation. Mexico has declared that the federal government is the owner of all natural resources, and the taxes levied by reason of this doctrine have been the chief bones of contention between the United States and the southern republie. How West Virginia's tax will be received remains to be seen.

The taxation of mineral rights has been a subject of much discussion in California. So far this property in this state has been left to the counties, in spite of frequent efforts to have it turned into the class subject to state taxation, which class includes public utilities, railroads, banks and insurance companies. Where it will go as a result of the revision of California's taxation system, which is contemplated by the state administration, remains to be seen. Orange county will oppose any change that takes oil properties away from local taxation.

AMBASSADOR TO THE WORLD

Now that everyone concerned has offered suggestions as to our government's course of action in respect to Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, we would like to offer a new one, unofficial and doubtless impractical, but fervent and from the heart.

We would like to see the American government retain Lindbergh, at the highest salary the treasury could afford, to fly his airplane all around the world, visiting every country, as a sort of traveling ambassador and minister-extraordinary to all the peoples in the world.

The much talked of anti-American feeling that is said to exist everywhere would, we are confident, vanish almost over night.

That idea isn't as wild as it sounds. It would be mighty good investment. Roosevelt once sent our fleet around the world and reaped for the United States a tremendous harvest of good will. Lindbergh could do even better.

What feeling of ill-will could stand up before Lindbergh? What foreign nation, seeing this young man and contemplating the fact that he is an Ameriand particularly the presence of weak spots in blood can, could do anything but decide that we must be vessel walls. These weak spots cannot stand the a pretty fine people, after all?

The plain fact is that Lindbergh is almost unbedeeds and personality, should be a sort of conglom likely to make him organ-conscious. eration of the best features of every popular idol we

This country, they say, will give him a marvelous reception when he returns. It ought to. Lindbergh has done us more good than anything that has hap-

has made all of Europe feel more kindly toward us. And, best of all, he has given all of us, young and old, a new hero—a hero that we can adore wholeheartedly, an idol without a single flaw.

Selling California River

The transfer of water rights from the Miller and Lux interests to the San Joaquin river and water storage district, now pending, will mark the end of the amazing situation in which, owing to the peculiar character of California's water law, one interest has for more than a generation practically wned the second largest river in the state.

Miller & Lux lands in Fresno, Madera, Merced and Stanislaus counties cover both banks of the San Joaquin river for 150 miles. This riparian ownership gave Miller & Lux practical control of all the waters of the river for irrigation purposes. Had this been in Massachusetts it would have meant nothing to other landowners. But in California, and in the San Joaquin valley, where everything is dependent upon irrigation, it has meant a great deal. Economic pressure has solved the problem. There

is a unit of efficiency in agriculture beyond which one may not go with profit. Overhead and taxes reach a point where the wholesale pursuit of agriculture is at a disadvantage as against the indi-vidual whose enterprise and self-interest spur him on. It is this factor that is bringing to a close the era of baronial land holdings in California.

Under this pressure the Miller & Lux lands are being broken up to pass into the possession of smaller holders who can put the land to a higher use. The 220,000 acres on the San Joaquin river are to become part of a local co-operative irrigation district and the water monopoly of the San Joa-

quin river comes to an end.

The change is epochal for the San Joaquin valley and for all California as well. For the epitaph of the old era is written into the application to the Railroad Commission for formal approval of the sale of the San Joaquin and Kings Rivers Canal and Irrigation company, the subsidiary holding the Miller & Lux water rights, to the irrigation district.

Flood Control Survey Needed

President Coolidge is being urged to appoint immediately a commission of the nation's most eminent engineers to devise a comprehensive plan for controlling and using the flood waters of the Mississippi and its tributaries. He is especially urged not to make it a commission of army engineers. It is held that the army men are too conservative, too small in their ideas. They have been dealing with the subject for years and higher and higher levees has been their only method. It is believed that three methods are necessary, impounding wat-

Some years ago there was advanced a project by an engineer of repute, to open a great canal by which a considerable portion of the water of the Mississippi might and a channel into the gulf by another route, to be used only in times of high water, because at low water the river has too little instead of too much. It is not thought that such a yolume could be impounded as would prevent a flood in such a year as the present. That would figures presented by the assessor. We are at once require tremendous reservoir capacity, covering pered to wonder how many of these automobile owners haps as much land as that saved from overflow. But enough could be held to assure a navigable of buying homes and what effect the automobile is great volume of hydro-electric power. New channels and higher levees seem to be the best assurstage in the river during the summer and provide a ance against disaster.

What is needed is a complete waterway plan for the entire country, not just a Mississippi plan. It should include the Colorado in its scope, as well as the Atlantic seaboard. We shall be very shortsighted if we continue to talk Boulder Dam and we need to capitalize it for our own project.

Sinclair Gets Three Months

Harry F. Sinclair, oil man and chief instigator of the Teapot Dome steal, has been sentenced to spend three months in jail and pay a fine of \$500 for contempt of the United States Senate.

He will, of course, appeal, and it may be a long time before he serves his time, if he ever does. But one more damning item has been added to the record, and one more barrier against the future looting of public property has been raised.

A comparatively few years ago such affairs as Teapot Dome were spoken of cynically. It was considered right and proper for private citizens to oot the nation, and many of the successful looters have had statues erected to their memories. But of late a change has been coming over public opinion, and the various verdicts against Sinclair and Doheny admirably express that change.

Whatever the big business associates of these men may think about it, it is no longer respectable to corrupt cabinet officers and grab public reources. Nor is it any longer advisable to treat the government (as personified by the senate) with

If Harry F. Sinclair has eventually to serve his three months in jail, it will not only be good for him but extremely good for the nation.

Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
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HEART DISEASE OFTEN BEGINS WITH OTHER MALADIES

The causes of heart disease are numerous. Any factor that causes unusual wear and tear on the human tissues may have a secondary effect on the tissues of the heart. These tissues are then unable to withstand the strains of ordinary life.

The heart may be incapacitated from birth due to some deficiency in its development before the child is born. Infection of the throat during infancy frequently is carried to the heart, as are also infections of the nose and throat during childhood and adolescence.

It was long believed that over-indulgence in alcohol brought about degenerative changes in the tissues of the heart as did also such constitutional disorders as syphilis. The latter is a potent cause of disease of the entire system of blood vessels. Its presence has been associated with hardening of the arteries, inflammation of the lining of the blood vessels, the appearance of clots in the blood stream, strain of the pressure of the blood stream and grad-

ually give way, producing what is called aneurism. The first symptom of a failing heart is usually lievable. His whole exploit has almost an air of either shortness of breath on slight exertion or pain unreality about it. If some novelist had tried to ir the region of the heart. The patient is seldom write a fantastic story about a character who, in able to diagnose the presence of heart disease for

It is a common saying in medicinal circles that have ever had, he would have turned out a tale and when a patient complains of his heart the wise a central figure less satisfying than what Lindbergh physician will think of his stomach. On the other hand if he complains greatly of his stomach, it may be well to examine carefully his heart.

If the heart does not seem to be able to do its work properly, some condition has been at work to damage the heart muscle. This is usually the cirpened in—well, we don't know how long. He has recemented our friendship with France, which, if you stop to think about it, is no unimportant item. He controlling the heart action.

Our Most Successful Diplomat



Home and School Program

"It is necessary that parents and teachers should be working on projects which are of mutual interest, at one and the same time; and that since the professional program of the school cannot be subject to adaptation to outside conditions, the program of the home and the community must have sufficient flexibility to meet the more fixed requirements of the educational system."

This, from an address at the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, in session here, puts in few words that which has been expressed no better in many. The Parent-Teachers associations have brought together in a working program those who have the custody and care of the child. The parent who is a home-maker is also a

Walking from the home to the school, the child must necessarily move from one environment to another. He is an unfortunate child if those environments conflict, if the influences of the one are undone in the other, if at the two ends of his little daily journey are adults with nothing in common, each with no knowledge of the other. The thousands of parents who are enrolled in the Parent-Teachers organizations are bringing the home and school together until there is more of the home in the school and more of the school in the home. Knowing that education begins in the home, and the harf to do, make those clears yourbeginning is most important, they draw upon school experience and knowledge which educators have acquired, to make that beginning the best possible. Doing so, they are educating the homes in those fields which used to belong exclusively to the teachers and, in turn, are carrying into the schools a broader human understanding which does not permit the individual to be submerged in the system, and are giving to those who carry on the arduous classroom training a measure of that encouragement and understanding to which they are

Worth While Verse

WHAT IS GOOD?

"What is the real good?" I asked in musing mood.

Order, said the law court; Knowledge, said the school; Truth, said the wise man: Pleasure, said the fool; Love, said the maiden; Beauty, said the page; Freedom, said the dreamer; Home, said the sage; Fame, said the soldier, Equity, the seer; -

Spake my heart full sadly, "The answer is not here.

Then within my bosom, Softly this I heard: "Each heart holds the secret; Kindness is the word. -John Boyle O'Reilly.

Time To Smile

SHOULD BE A TRICYCLE his flock.

"William," he said, "I hear you have been raising false hopes in several maiden hearts. If rumor does not lie, you are engaged to one girl in this village, another in Little Mudford, and a third in Ditchley. How do you come to do such a thing?"

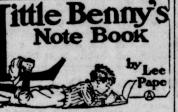
William grinned uneasily. "Why, parson," he explained, "I've got a bicycle."-Tit-Bits,

MIXED SEMAPHORES

"She wanted me to 'ave a finger in the ple, but I smelt a rat an' nipped it in the bud." "Lor', Mrs. Jones, 'ow you do mix your semaphores."-Tit-

ALL IT WAS WORTH "I gave that man 50 cents for saving my life." "What did he do?" "Gave me back 20 cents change."-Literary Digest.

TOO FRESH Customer—Have you stuffed olives?
Young Grocer—No, ma'am, but I have filled dates.—Boston



duzzen Queen Billies, and on the a good citizen or a criminal is to attention which a part of society way back I axsidently broke one be made than to the finished gives those who take part in way back I axsidently broke one will I was trying to see if I could carry the bag by one little corner without the corner breaking off.

many pages of print. The difficulty something daring and romantic. ony it did, and I axsidently broke will be encountered in imposing 2 more by seeing if I could wawk heck unless pop is in a awful unusually good humor.

Wich he wasent, saying, Well heer you are at last, wat did you self?

No sir, ware shall I put them? I sed. Dont put them anyware, hand

them to me, wat do you think I bin waiting for all this time? pop sed. Meening the cigars, and I thawt, G wizzickers I better hurry up do something funny and make him laff

All I could think of to do being to hold the bag with my teeth and stand on my hands at the same Wich I quick did, pop saying,

Hay there, for Pete sake watch out for those cigars, are you going out of your noodle, havent you eny sents at all, look out your going over backwerds. Being too late to warn me on ac-

count of me being half ways over alreddy, finely landing on the floor with my feet agenst pops shins and the cigars nowares in site on account of being underneath of me, all being broke except one and pop getting still madder wen I told him I couldent of broke more than 2 by standing on my hands because 3 was broke alreddy. Proving if you can't make peeple

laff naturelly you better not try.

In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

MAY 31, 1913 A barn owned by Mrs. Carrie Turner, 1018 West Fifth street,

was completely demolished and her house was partly burned from a fire of unknown origin.

Walter J. Desmond and F. A. Densmore of Long Beach, were in Santa Ana in search of persons injured in the recent auditorium accident in that city. Their purpose was to offer to pay all im-mediate expenses incurred as a result of injuries received at that

The Northern Orange County Protective association was organized at a meeting held in Fullerton by representatives from Fullerton, La Habra, Anaheim, Buena Park, Placentia, Olinda, Orange-thorpe, Yorba Linda and Brea. Officers elected were F. W. Bishop of La Habra, president; W. T. Brown of Fullerton, vice president, and A. Nelson of Buena Park, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Sophie Hardy, Santa Ana high school girl, won second place in a Southern California oratorical contest held at the Hollywood

tween Fullerton and Anaheim. Members of the Torosa Rebekah lodge held a reception in honor of Mrs. Fannie Lacy, newly elected vice-president of the Rebekah vice-president of

Los Angeles Again Agitated

rest of the south.

Los Angeles should be the leader of a united Southern California state of California—the Los Angeles and it will take that place when its Times pleads for a "united South-ern California."

The Times will be a great factor in preventing the division of the in preventing the division of the county and determine what is goo state, and for its love for all of for all of Southern California, no California it is to be enthusiastically applauded. California is too glorious a state to be torn in twain to satisfy the ambitions of the politicians or for any other reason

But if the Times is to seek a united Southern California under the leadership of Los Angeles it must begin, not by pretending that Los Angeles has watched with tender interest for the welfare of the rural counties of Southern California, but by making full confession of the sins of that great city against defenseless neighbors.

When any other interest has stood in the way of anything that Los Angeles wanted, Los Angeles has been entirely ruthless in its methods of acquiring or attempting to acquire what it wanted There is nothing to be gained by re-printing the long list of these invasions on the rights of other communities, but we will charge that the Times gives an incorrect impression when it says: "The Los Angeles delegation consistently of the state of California whether supported every measure for the advantage of the rural south." Los Angeles has sought various things to the advantage of the southern not for the best interests of the counties if true co-operation and rural south. Los Angeles has sought friendship could prevail.

fense of everything Los Angeles has est of Los Angeles, regardless of done in the wide scope of state af-

official and other institutions los beyond the city limits of Los Angeles and the limits of Los Angeles merely the Southern California tha Los Angeles knows.

Among the things Los Angele has done for the rural south, according to the Times, was large voting support for the right side on such proposals as the "gas tax racing, allocation of highways, repeal of the Wright acts and placing Says the Times:
Without the huge majorities

rolled up in Los Angeles county on these measures the San Francisco element would have been successful in voting down the little counties of the south. Such piffle! The issues involved ing racing, repeal of the Wright ac and placing the Bible in the school were no more the issues of the "lit tle counties of the south" than the were of the people of Los Angeles Yet that city did the county a favor, as it were, to adopt the rura viewpoint, to read the Times.

The rural portion of Southern California will not be for a division there is a united Southern California or not, but it would be much

State and Delinquency

With the signing of the bill by terially lessen, crime by attacking Governor Young California will the causes, it cannot be argued conduct a two-year inquiry in the on the contrary, that the method hope of learning something about of meeting the effects of crime

causes of crime. Sattlday afternoon pop sent me for it would give more attention that notoriety makes morons, for iround to the cigar store for a half to the raw material out of which a few moments of that extravagant

the causes of fuvenile delinquency.
The experts will seek to discover what it is that sends young people into the ways of crime, will try to devise methods of rescuing to the ways of crime, will continue to the ways of crime, will continue to the ways of crime, will be the delinquents, or caring for them, with a tendency to wrongdoing

and may make suggestions as to realizes that a surrender to that the removal of the abundant temptation proves him a menta weakling instead of a hero or re This is, of course, the scientific mantic figure, there will be less o way to tackle the crime problem crime. It might be argued, also

those findings on the public con- progress in dealing with delinsciousness and the reward will be quency. The new law is not to be age-long task to remove, or ma- the natural assets of youth.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Walte, Secretary. Shawnee, Okla., Board of

Commerce NATE OTTERBEIN, EDITOR

OF THE KLAMATH FALLS (OREGON) NEWS. SAYS: THAT if you would only count your blessings you would have no

room for a grouch. Our standard of living in this golden age is so far ahead of the "good old days" and our numerous improvements and inventions have made such a difference in the mode of life, that one has only to "Stop and Think" to realize that it must be a warped nature, indeed, that

can find room for discontent.

ner and listen in on the doings of the world seated in your "comfy" chair; call up the folks across the continent and learn how things are with them; bring out the car and visit the neighbors anywhere within 30 miles, spend a pleasant hour or two and return home by bedtime. Imagine a mother of olden days having time to care for her home and belong to society clubs. library clubs and c rd clubs, as does her successor of today, and still have time to keep her home in first-class shape with her modern implements, neat and shining, for

COUNT, YOUR BLESSINGS AND YOU'LL NEVER GROUCH!

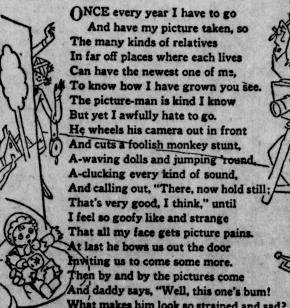
One Year Ago Today The Sesquicentennial Exposition was formally opened in Philadel-Tune in on the radio after din- phia.

father's pleasure.

Picture Pains

By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS

IF YOUR child is self conscious or has a little mannerism which you wish to correct, the surest way to make it worse is to talk about it and worry him regarding it. If a little fellow, or a big one for that matter, constantly hears, "Charles is so clumsy," or "Charles is so pashful," the constant reminder certainly isn't going to give him self onfidence. It's the same principle as when we are self conscious or mbarrassed we simply don't take a good picture. Do him the kindless of ignoring his short coming and build up his self confidence by constructive suggestions.



What makes him look so strained and sad? This last is best: it's not so bad." As mother puts it on the shelf She frets, "He doesn't look himself; He seems so different like and strange." It seems she'd know it's picture pains!

